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WARSHIPS WILL GUARD BRITISH MERCHANTMEN

Eden Defines Policy To House of Commons

BRITAIN WILL PRESERVE STRICTEST NEUTRALITY

London, Nov. 23.

The dangerous international situation in Spain was reflected in the questions of members of the House of Commons to-day when the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, was the target of numerous inquiries.

After defining the Government's policy of strict neutrality and the other projected steps to preserve peace and the safety of British shipping, he said that when the French Ambassador had called upon him during the morning he had informed the diplomat of the British attitude in detail.

Within the past twenty-four hours, the Foreign Secretary continued, the French Government had expressed the desire to have the Non-Intervention Committee continue its work.

The Foreign Office, he added, had not yet received notification that the Spanish rebels intended to blockade any ports. Mr. Eden made it quite clear, however, that the right of search within the three-mile limit was different from that outside.

He announced, at the same time, that the Government intended to introduce legislation immediately rendering the carriage of arms to Spain in British ships an illegal act.

In short, the Government policy, he said, was to take no part in the Spanish civil war and to give no assistance to either side. The Government had no intention of according belligerent rights at sea to either side and consequently, British warships, if necessary, will protect merchant vessels on the high seas against interference by ships on either side outside the three-mile limit.—*Reuter*.

Protection Assured

London, Nov. 23.
Mr. Anthony Eden to-day assured a perturbed House of Commons that British shipping would be protected against interference in the Mediterranean.

He said that belligerent rights would be accorded to neither side in the Spanish war and emphasised that British merchantmen outside Spanish territorial waters would be protected by warships in the event of necessity.—*United Press*.

French Stand

Paris, Nov. 23.
France does not intend to grant belligerent rights to the insurgent forces in Spain, *Reuter's* correspondent was officially informed to-day.

The French attitude towards the Non-Intervention Pact remains unchanged and, as has been pointed out frequently, is identical with that of Great Britain.—*Reuter*.

MUTINOUS MILITIA CAPTURED SURROUNDED BY LOYAL TROOPS

Tientsin, Nov. 24.

The four hundred mutinous East Hopei militiamen who carried out a daring holdup of a train between Shanhaikwan and Tongshan on Friday, have been surrounded by Chinese and Japanese troops, and have surrendered and laid down their arms.

Major Furuta, commander of the Japanese gendarmes at Tongshan, who was reported to have committed harikiri on assuming responsibility for the breakdown of the arrangements for the transfer of the mutineers from Changli to Tongshan, was not fatally injured, although he is expected to die. He has been transferred to Shanhaikwan, where his wife and three children are at his bedside.—*Reuter*.

THE CORONATION CINEMA RECORD POSSIBLE

London, Nov. 23.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Lord President of the Council, replying to a House of Commons question, said the question of making a cinema record of the Coronation and televising the ceremony was under consideration.—*United Press*.

BRITAIN WON'T TOLERATE SHIP SEARCH AT SEA



MR. ANTHONY EDEN
the British Foreign Secretary has assured the House of Commons that British warships will protect merchantmen under the Red Ensign if the necessity arises.

ITALIANS SUPPORT BLOCKADE

BUT NOT ACTIVELY, ROME ASSERTS NO SHIPS LENT TO FRANCO

Rome, Nov. 23.

Italy will give General Francisco Franco moral support, it is stated to-day, in any blockade he may institute against Spanish ports, but Italy has not given, and will not give material assistance, and will continue to maintain the non-intervention agreement.

This attitude, it is pointed out, is the logical outcome of Italy's recognition of the insurgent Government in Spain.

It is argued here that General Franco is fully justified in taking steps to prevent the landing of war material from Russia.

It is strongly denied that Italian submarines were responsible for the torpedo attack on Spanish warships in the port of Carthagena. It is officially stated, too, that Italy has neither sold nor lent submarines to General Franco.

Mr. Anthony Eden's announcement in the House of Commons that Great Britain would not accord belligerent rights to either the Government or insurgent junta in Spain, came as a surprise in Italy, since the Italian press had led the reading public to believe that the British Government was on the verge of recording such rights to the insurgents.—*Reuter*.

GROWING COMPLICATIONS

Rome, Nov. 23.
Officials said to-day that Italy was prepared "in principle" to take drastic measures to prevent Soviet aid reaching the Loyalists in Spain and to upset plans for the establishment of a Red republic there.

Meanwhile, it is expected that General Francisco Franco, the rebel leader, will commence the bombardment and blockade of Barcelona next week.

The opinion is crystallising that the growing complications arising out of the Spanish situation will shortly test severely the European peace machinery.—*United Press*.

AUSTRIA'S INTEGRITY DEFENDED

London, Nov. 23.

The Port of London authorities have received applications from twenty shipping companies to be allowed to anchor vessels in the Thames and permit passengers to live in them during Coronation Week.

The Port authorities are now "fortifying" applications and selecting accommodation from Gravesend to London Bridge for the berthing of vessels, which, however, must be cruising steamers bringing visitors on London for the Coronation.—*Reuter Special*.

WHO FIRED ON SPANISH WARSHIPS?

BRITISH DESTROYER SAW EXPLOSION DIPLOMATIC ACTIVITY

London, Nov. 23.

There has been most intense diplomatic activity here during the past 48 hours, believed to have been inspired by responsible reports that a German light cruiser and also a destroyer were in the vicinity of Carthagena at the time of the alleged attack by foreign war craft on the Spanish Government cruisers off that port.

The Spanish Ambassador, Senor Pablo de Azcarate, said that the latest Madrid advices indicated that Italian submarines were possibly responsible.

He said a technical investigation was proceeding aboard the cruiser Cervantes, which is said to have been struck by a torpedo.—*United Press*.

H.M.S. GLOWWORM REPORTS

London, Nov. 23.
News confirming the report that the Spanish cruiser Cervantes was seriously damaged yesterday, comes from the destroyer, H.M.S. Glowworm, through a communique despatched at 9 a.m. Sunday.

At that hour the destroyer saw a big explosion in the cruiser which resulted in the vessel taking a heavy list, of from eight to ten degrees, and necessitated her being towed to harbour.—*Reuter Bulletin, Service*.

TREATY VIOLATION

Paris, Nov. 23.
It is learned that France will cite provisions of the Washington Naval Treaty in the event of it being proved that German or Italian submarines, "lent" to the Loyalists in Spain, are responsible for the attack on the Spanish warships off Carthagena.

Officials draw attention to the fact that Italian "loans" would be a direct violation of the treaty.—*United Press*.

BOMBING MADRID AGAIN

BARCELONA FEARS ATTACKS

REBEL SLOOP SUNK IN FIGHT

Madrid, Nov. 23.

The thunder of artillery and the crash of incendiary and explosive bombs ended four days of relative quiet to-day.

Rightist planes bombed the centre of the city, and the vicinity of the American Embassy, and simultaneously the Loyalist and Leftist artillery opened heavy barrages on the suburbs. Preliminary to a series of tank and infantry attacks and counter-attacks.

Last night's bombardment of the western district destroyed freight and passenger trains at the North Station and sent 20,000 women and children for the most part, fleeing for shelter from the storm of shells in the Rosales area.—*United Press*.

Last Haven Removing

Washington, Nov. 23.
The State Department has ordered the Madrid Embassy to close and has thus removed the last haven of over 150 Americans who have failed to heed the repeated warnings to leave the war zone.—*United Press*.

Abandoning Embassy

Washington, Nov. 23.
The State Department has telegraphically instructed Mr. Eric Wendelin, the American Charge d'Affaires in Madrid, to close the Embassy and proceed to Valencia.

Mr. Wendelin has replied that he would evacuate on Wednesday, with his staff and the 200 Americans still in Madrid, and travel by car and bus.—*Reuter*.

Nationalist Sloop Sunk

Casablanca, Nov. 23.
The Loyalist torpedo boat Gravina is reported to have shelled and sunk the Nationalist sloop Apollonia.

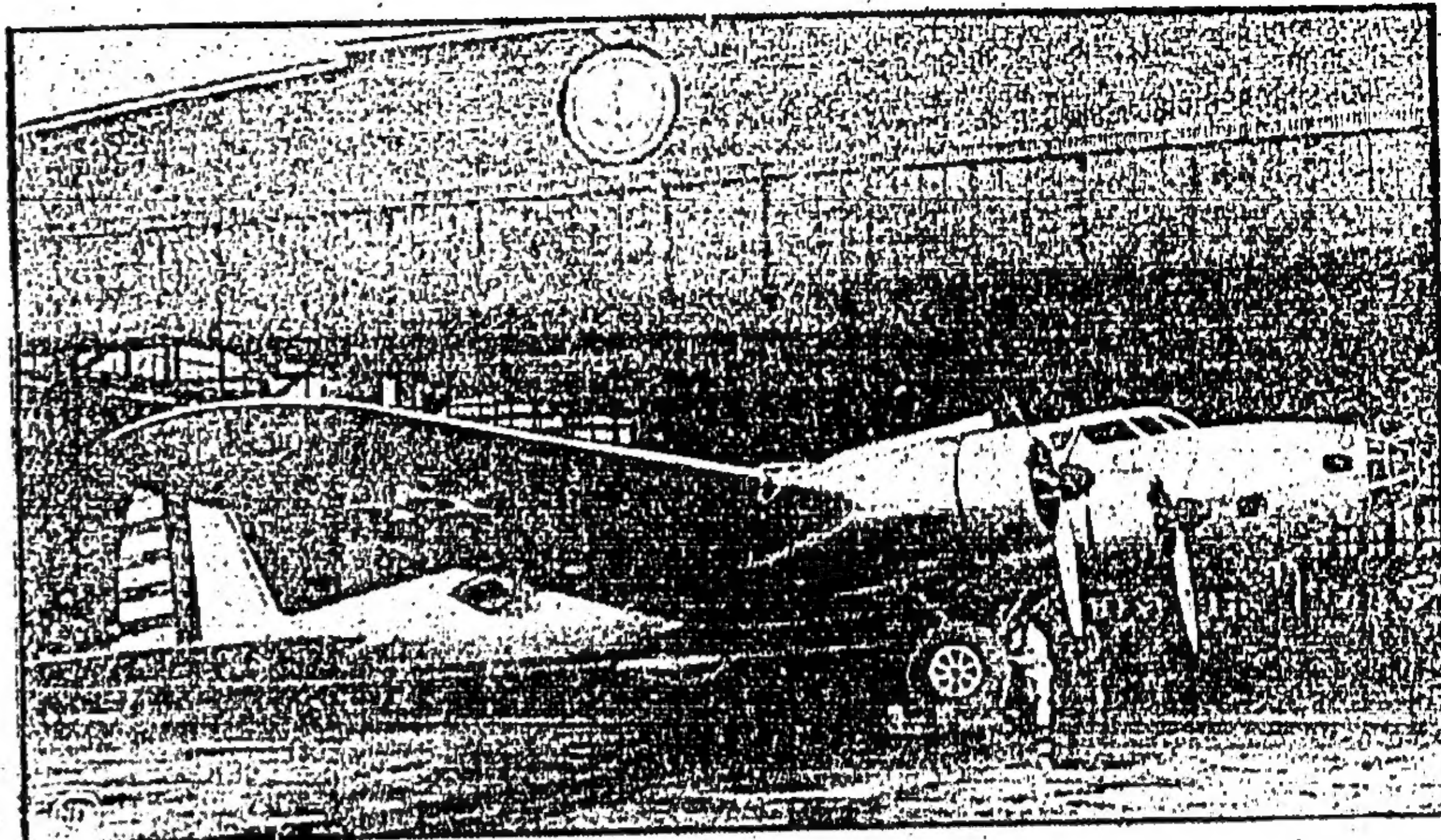
It is understood that ten armed Nationalist fishing boats have departed from Melilla, en route to the Balearic Islands.—*United Press*.

Fear Bombardment

Portuguese, Nov. 23.

The French Consul at Barcelona, it is stated, fearing a bombardment of the port, has advised all his nationals to evacuate the city and has transferred his office aboard a French warship.

DEADLIEST WAR MACHINE



The deadliest aeroplane of its type in the world—Boeing YB-17—is shown above fully assembled at Seattle. Its four engines develop 4,000 horsepower, designed to drive the huge ship in excess of 250 miles an hour. It will carry more than a ton of explosive and have a tremendous cruising range.

Big British Plane Forced Down At Sea

BELIEVED SOMEWHERE OFF PALESTINE

Cairo, Nov. 23.

Some anxiety is felt regarding a passenger plane belonging to Imperial Airways, which was bound for Port Said from Haifa. The latest message from the plane stated that she was making a forced landing.

The Egyptian broadcasting station has sent S.O.S. messages enlisting the aid of destroyers to search the coast of Palestine.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

TROOPS PROTECT STEAMER

UNLOADING CARGO IN MEXICO PORT

AGITATORS ARE ROUNDED UP

San Francisco, Nov. 23.

Mexican Federal troops have been mobilised at the docks at Escondido, California, in order to prevent interference with the unloading of the Grace Steamship Company's liner Santa Elena.

This step was taken after five American maritime strike leaders had been rounded up and "requested" to return across the border.

Meanwhile, the Masters, Mates and Pilots headquarters and the Washington Marine Engineers Beneficial Association has ordered all members to strike, except captains.

The first response to the order occurred in the Gulf ports, where the deck and engineer officers struck on all American ships, tying up eight vessels at Houston and five at Galveston.

However, the officers of both Unions at Houston have declared that the walk-out is not connected with the rank and file of the seamen's strike. The officers are demanding a wage increase of \$25 per month, with \$1.25 for overtime.—*United Press*.

CONVENTION DECISIONS

Tampa (Fla.), Nov. 23.

The Resolutions Committee of the American Federation of Labour, at the convention being held here, has approved the Council's suspension of the C.I.O. Union and also empowered the Council to call a special convention later in the event of peace efforts failing.

The convention also demanded a resolution designed to strengthen the proposed legislation requiring Federal licensing of corporations engaged in inter-State commerce, along the lines of the N.R.A.

The convention also demanded the passage of the O'Mahoney Bill, in addition to "essential features" enforcing higher labour standards in some ways stronger than the N.R.A.—*United Press*.

GERMANY URGING CLEMENCY

FOR MAN ACCUSED OF ESPIONAGE APPEALS TO RUSSIAN F.O.

Moscow, Nov. 23.

The German Ambassador here has requested the Russian Foreign Office to support the German engineer Sticking's appeal for executive clemency.

Sticking, with eight Russians, has been sentenced to death on charges of espionage and sabotage in the Siberian mines, and it is alleged that he spread propaganda against the Communist system and the present Russian Government and loosed poison gas in the shafts of at least one big northern mine.—*Reuter*.

DELAYING DECISION

Berlin, Nov. 23.

Before deciding on any act that may be necessary official circles are awaiting the final reports from the Ambassador at Moscow, Count von der Schulenberg, on the sensational sabotage trial at Novosibirsk, where a German engineer has been sentenced to death.—*Reuter*.

WON'T BE PRECIPITATE

Berlin, Nov. 23.

The precipitate breaking off of relations with Russia is regarded as unlikely in diplomatic circles, provided the engineer, Sticking, is not executed.

It is anticipated that a compromise solution will be found, perhaps in the expulsion of Sticking or his exchange for some prisoner held in Germany.—*Reuter*.

Ships to Serve As Hotels For Coronation

London, Nov. 23.

In a written reply to a Parliamentary question, Mr. Eden says the undertaking given by the Government on February 3, 1935, that they consider themselves to be among the Powers which will, as provided in the Rome Agreement of January, 1935, consult together if the independence and integrity of Austria is menaced, is still operative.

The Powers in question, are Italy, France, Italy, the United Kingdom and Austria, with a possibility of extension to other Powers, as provided in the final sentence of the Rome Protocol regarding Central Europe and, in particular, Austria.—*British Wireless*.

DEFENCE DISCUSSION

London, Nov. 23.

In accordance with the undertaking given by the Prime Minister during the defence debate in the House of Commons, a deputation of private Conservative members, headed by Mr. Winston Churchill, was received by Mr. Baldwin, this afternoon, and a confidential discussion on details of the defence programme took place.—*British Wireless*.

MONETARY ACCORD'S RECRUITS

DUTCH AND SWISS CO-OPERATION GREAT BRITAIN GRATIFIED

London, Nov. 23.

The Government has expressed its pleasure at the adherence of Holland and Switzerland to the principles of the Anglo-Franco-American monetary agreement, says an official statement issued to-day.

The statement adds that His Majesty's Government is informed that the United States Treasury is extending to Belgium, the Netherlands and Switzerland arrangements for technical co-operation in exchange matters, referred to in the statement made public on October 13 at the time of the tripartite monetary pact.

The Government welcomes the step which harmonises with the arrangements already made between the United States and Britain and the United States and France, and also with the general basis of mutual co-operation existing between the British, Belgian, Dutch and Swiss monetary authorities.—*Reuter*.

WASHINGTON CONFIRMATION

Washington, Nov. 23.

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the United States Treasury, to-day announced that Belgium, Switzerland and Holland had decided to co-operate in the Franco-Anglo-American monetary agreement.

All six countries will enjoy the same privileges, but the question whether other nations will be admitted will be decided solely by the three original participants.—*Reuter*.

Unemployment Insurance Act Upheld

DECISION HAILED AS LABOUR VICTORY

Washington, Nov. 23.

The Supreme Court has affirmed the New York State Unemployment Insurance Act by an even decision of four to four, with Judge Stone not participating, owing to illness.

In view of Judge Stone's liberalism, it is believed to be certain that the decision will be ultimately upheld by a majority opinion if now cases reach the Court before there are any changes in the tribunal's personnel.

It is noteworthy that the New York Act is generally similar to State legislation required under the Federal Social Security Act.—*United Press*.

LABOUR VICTORY

Tampa (Fla.), Nov. 23.

Mr. William Green, Secretary of the Federation of Labour, hails the Supreme Court's verdict as "a great Labour victory, and one which encourages Labour to believe that the National Social Security Act will be held constitutional."—*United Press*.

BATTLESHIPS RETIRING

San Francisco, Nov. 23.

The two oldest American battleships, the New York and Texas, will be withdrawn from service with the fleet in 1937, and converted into training ships.—*United Press*.

ZOE FARMAR becomes a mannequin

she is learning—

- how to walk
- how to sit
- how to wear her clothes

I VE been learning to be a mannequin. Not that I'm changing my profession, but it seemed to me that one of the things few women know is how to wear their clothes.

In line with three other women, the training set off. First we were each of us told what was wrong with our department.

There was Freda, 18, a brunette with lovely legs; a girl called Alice, who had already had a job as a mannequin but had got the sack because her showing of clothes didn't sell them—and she wanted to know why it didn't; a widow who, feeling alone in the world and sorry for herself, had become so self-conscious that she entered a restaurant on her own, recommended these changes to help her get back assurance, and die.

Enter... ashamed

OUR trainer asked Freda to go out of the room and fetch something. While she was gone we were told to watch carefully how she came into the room again.

We watched. The verdict was: "You opened the door just as though you expected it would break if you pushed it open more than half-way. Your shoulders were hunched as you hurried across the room, and then as you sat down you slumped your back into a half-circle. In fact," said our trainer, "your whole manner suggests that you are ashamed of yourself, afraid of any one noticing you—all that has to be changed."

Alice, who considered herself pretty good beside us beginners, went out next. The way she came in was just the reverse of Freda's, but somehow irritating.

She held one hand on her hip, the other—thumb and middle finger stiffly posed—on her chest.

"No wonder you got the sack," remarked the tyrant, "you're about as much grace of movement as a wax figure. Muscle and finger exercises for you. And you bounce up and down as you walk—a trait of badly trained mannequins. When I've made you stop showing off when you're showing clothes—when you look like a natural human being instead of what you imagine is a mannequin—you'll know your job."

I came next, and—summarized—was made aware for the first time that I didn't know how to walk or sit down, that I had a habit of winding my legs around each other until they looked like the roots of a tree, that I held my head down and looked at the floor, that I looked



This is wrong:

She walks from the thigh instead of the hip; her pose is awkward and affected.

Hip-power

By now we were all thoroughly enjoying the show-up of each other's faults, and I felt sorry for the plump little widow.

Her shoulders swayed from side to side as she walked—a bustling movement; she edged her way on to the chair as if it were very hot and the seating had to be taken gradually. Her fingers were clenched.

The trainer, kind and wise, made no comment. Instead she said, "We'll now learn to walk. You have to move from the hip instead of—as all of you do—from the thigh."

She showed us how, if you move from the thigh, the line of your dress is creased across the front, yet if the forward spring starts from the hip the line of skirt from waist to hem is unbroken.

Practising this, we were made to walk round the room, up and down stairs with telephone books balanced on our heads—this to ensure that the balance of weight was on the spine.

Then, to sit down without either crumpling up in a slump or sitting ungracefully—to acquire naturally the habit of putting the right foot a little behind the left (like the beginning of a curtsy) before letting our weight down into the chair (and into the seating space, not on the edge or half-way up the back of an armchair).

They're easy

THE exercises we had to do every day were easy—calculated to make the body supple and self-conscious without enlarging muscles.

For control of the leg and feet muscles, to walk along with bare feet picking up pencils with our toes.

To hold our heads properly, (I had to do overtime on this), rolling of the head like the waist exercise.

The little widow had thick ankles which had to be massaged and bandaged up every night. They have lost their fatness already.

Undie rules

JUST like school again, we had to wear specially planned underclothes.

Regulations were that if we wore a woollen vest it must go under our elastic girdles so as not to ruck up. Brassiere tops only if necessary. Trunks—not legged-knickers—that, cut on the cross, fitted close on the thigh.

The kind of suspenders that you twist the stocking through—so that there is absolutely no bulge. For under evening dresses: elastic panties which combine trunks and support.

Two underslips of white or peach taffeta (but not blue or green because, over white or light colours, these colours will give a dirty tone, whereas at most peach only glows through) cut on the bias; one short for day. Ground-length—for evening dresses.

Round the bottom of these a band of frilling to keep the dress from falling in below the knees.

For the widow, who needed a bit of condensing, a special slip which has an elastic panel across the back, and a shaped elastic lace bodice for evening dresses.

For getting into dresses without. These habits, she said, ruin the smudging them with make-up or character of clothes.



This is right:

She walks from the hip so that the line of her dress is unbroken; her pose is natural and balanced.

disarranging our hair dressings, a clever little sack of Jap silk (because this fabric is so light it doesn't pull at hair strands or smother you) to cover hair and face.

Advice on Beauty

NEXT we were sent to a beauty consultant (who made no charge for giving advice). Freda, with her big eyes and bowed lips, was advised to give up using cheek rouge and to wear her hair in a band of curls all round her head (because it made her look more sophisticated—she is inclined to be school-girlish).

Alice learned that those fly-whisker eyebrows made her face look bald (I'd been wanting to tell her that). The widow, round faced with small—but brightly blue—eyes, had a course of face treatments that did her more good than a doctor's bill.

And I, taking my own advice, agreed that my worst fault was being too lazy to put on the best face I could manage.

As we worked up into the top forms, the lessons got a bit more technical. We learned how, in a forced skirt, you want to walk with a wide, lifting stride—to make the most of the natural movement of the dress. That smaller, measured steps, suit the gravity of tailormades. That an evening dress takes a slow walk.

Final Warning

Parting lecture from our teacher was on the dangers of picking up bad habits—like picking off nail varnish, fidgeting with your elastic girdle (it wouldn't ruck up if you chose the right one), foot jogging, combing loose hairs on to your collar (and leaving them there). These habits, she said, ruin the character of clothes.

Try these new Banana Dishes

By
Ambrose Heath

A PART from bananas being excellent food, they make some very good dishes and garnishes, and if these were to be collected in a single book you would be surprised how many different ones there are, not only sweet, but savoury, too.

Here are just a few. Banana Cream, jelly with slices of bananas floating attractively in it. Banana Fool, Banana Fritters, these are familiar to us all, but what about Banana Turnovers?

Banana Turnovers

HAVE some pastry and cut it into squares. Arrange some banana slices on one half, sprinkle them with a little sugar and lemon juice or spread lightly with strawberry jam, and fold the other half of the pastry over, damping and pinching together the edges. Bake them until done.

Bananas and Cream

NOT long ago I had this excellent dish at a friend's, but it had no name. You want a shallow fireproof dish, which you must butter lightly. Put into it your peeled and halved bananas. Sprinkle them with a little rum (this is not essential, and the sweet is very good without it), and then sprinkle over plenty of brown Barbados sugar.

Put the dish into the oven, and let it stay there until the sugar has quite melted, then serve at once, with very cold whipped cream piled on top.

Banana Cream Pie

MAKE a flan case of your best pastry, and when it is cold fill it with overlapping slices of bananas. Cover these with an ordinary bottled custard, and finish with whipped cream.

Cocoanut can be sprinkled over the cream, if liked, and strawberry jam could be added to the banana filling.

Baked Bananas

PUT the bananas with their skins on into a baking-dish, put on a lid and bake them, not too fast, until the skins are very dark. Then take the skins off and serve the fruit hot, sprinkled with sugar.

West Indian Baked Bananas

THIS time you must peel the bananas, but leave them whole. Put them into a fire-proof dish with some sugar and grated lemon rind.

Today's Menu

SAUSAGES with BACON and BANANAS
MACARONI CHEESE
SALAD

THE sausage dish will be nicer if you grill both the sausages and the bacon, the latter very crisply, and serve them with halved bananas fried in butter. New potatoes, of course. The macaroni cheese (or make it with spaghetti if you would rather have something a little more delicate) can be eaten with a plain lettuce salad, a habit which you will find rather nice.

Beef with Bananas

CUT some beefsteak, rump or fillet, into nicely-shaped pieces and fry them in butter. Meanwhile peel some bananas, cut them in half across again, egg and breadcrumb the pieces and fry them golden in deep fat.

Dish them with the beef, fillets and serve with some rich dark sauce like Robert poured round them.

Bananas with Cheese

MY father always liked to eat raw bananas with Cheddar cheese and here is much to be said for it, although it is an acquired taste. Here is quite a good hot savoury of the same sort.

Melt some butter in a shallow fire-proof dish and season it with salt and a little paprika pepper. Arrange on this your peeled bananas cut in halves lengthwise and sprinkle them with some fresh breadcrumbs and a mixture of grated Gruyere and Parmesan, or even plain Cheddar would do.

Pour over a little melted butter, or dot with small pieces, and bake in a hotish oven until browned.

OBITUARY

CENTENARIAN CHIEFTAIN OF
CLAN MACLEAN

London, Nov. 23.

The death is announced of Sir Fitzroy Donald MacLean, 26th Chief of the Clan MacLean.

When ten years old, he visited Duart Castle, the ancient stronghold of the MacLeans, with his father, and he vowed that he would recover it for the family, from whom it had been alienated for two hundred years. He accomplished this vow in 1912, when hundreds of clansmen from all parts of the world escorted him to his ancestral home—Reuter.

Fitzroy Donald MacLean of Dowart and Morvaren, the veteran Highland chief, was born as long ago as May 18, 1835. Entering the army, he got a commission in the 13th Hussars from the great Duke of Wellington in 1852. During the Crimean war he served with the 13th Light Dragoons, being present at the battle of the Alma, the siege of Sebastopol and the cavalry affair at Buljanak. During the siege he was seriously wounded and he was fond of recalling how the doctors gave him only 10 hours to live.

In 1865 he was selected to report on the French manoeuvres and often conversed with the Emperor Napoleon III.

After the American Civil War he was stationed with his regiment in Canada and in 1880 was appointed colonel of the West Kent Yeomanry.

MacLean succeeded his father, Col. Sir Charles MacLean, Bart., in 1882.

In Dec. 1933, he celebrated his jubilee as Chief of the Clan Glentan. He was the 26th holder of that title. There are said to be over 15,000 MacLeans—members of the clan—in Scotland and more than 20,000 in Canada and the United States. Congratulations from the Clan MacLean Association and the kindred Associations of Highland Chiefs and Loyal Clansmen were received at Duart Castle on the island of Mull, the family seat.

Despite his great age Sir Fitzroy at that time still enjoyed remarkably good health and was keenly interested in affairs of the day and the welfare of his clan.

In 1928 he had left London to take up his permanent residence in Duart Castle which was built in the 12th century and is one of the oldest inhabited castles in Scotland. It was lost to the family in the rebellion of 1745 in which the MacLeans espoused the cause of the Young Pretender.

The baronetcy of which he was the tenth holder is one of Nova Scotia and dates from 1631.

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C2704 Drinking Songs Jack Hylton's Band.
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Film Clerk Says He Is An Earl

But He's Been Too Busy To Worry About It



The British Museum is exhibiting a fine collection of elephant tusks which belonged to the late King George, who received them as presents when visiting the colonies when he was Duke of York.

PRESENT EARL IS PUZZLED

STUDIES HIS FAMILY TREE

By GWYN LEWIS

THE twenty-year-old Earl of Devon will sit in his library at Powderham Castle, Exeter, this week-end, poring over ancient documents testing his right to the title. He succeeded to it only last year.

He will study the genealogical history of his family, one of the oldest in England, as the result of a clerk's claim to be the rightful holder of the title.

This is the sequel to the publication recently of a picture of Lady Evelyn Frances Courtenay after her wedding the previous day. She is the Earl's sister.

The clerk is Mr. Austin Denis Barry Courtenay. After seeing the picture he wrote:

"I claim to be the Earl of Devon by direct descent. I have never known this claim to be disputed, although I am aware of the fact that Powderham Castle and other estates are in the hands of another branch of the family."

I found the claimant in his office in a land of make-believe, where dreams are daily made to come true for the entertainment of cinema audiences.

Mr. Courtenay is clerk-in-charge of the wardrobe at film studios at Denham, Bucks.

He is a softly spoken, quiet-mannered man of forty-three, married, with seven children, and living in a neat but modest home near the studios.

He murmured as he sat writing: "Just let me fill in this requisition for a dozen pairs of silk stockings for Marlene Dietrich, and I will talk to you."

LOST PAPERS

He said, "I worked for four years in the drawing office of a consulting civil engineer until the outbreak of war, when I went to France."

"I was demobilised at the end of the war, but my employer had died, and I went to the City. I worked in a stockbroker's office until it closed down after the Hatz crash."

"I went straight from the City to a butcher's shop, where I served behind the counter, did the books, and ran errands for eighteen months."

"Since then I have been a farm labourer, a temporary workman, a labourer, a roundsman, a gardener, and heaven knows what. I have worked in an East End factory, and have done navvying."

"If ever I become rich I shall do something about it, because I was my father's wish that I should. In fact, it is a family tradition that the earldom should be claimed."

"Papers lost by my father would have gone far towards proving my claim. I have always been brought up to regard myself as the rightful earl."

"UNASSAILABLE"

A few hours later I saw Lieutenant the Earl of Devon, of the Coldstream Guards, at Windsor Barracks. He said, "My name is Charles Christopher Courtenay, but I have no knowledge of Austin Denis Barry Courtenay."

"I am certain my right to the title is unassailable, but if you will give me particulars of the claimant's family I will go carefully through our genealogical papers this week-end and see if there is the slightest doubt to my right."

HE SEES BACKWARDS

Wheeling, November 10. Harold Elliott of Moundsville, sees everything backwards. His second grade teacher discovered his peculiarity as he wrote from the right side of a page.

She took him to Dr. G. L. Gallagher, Moundsville oculist, who said he believed the youth's condition was caused by improper co-ordination between the eyes and the brain.—United Press.

HANDBOOKS INSTEAD OF ACTION

MAINTAINING its policy of keeping the public informed on air defence matters, the National League of Airmen has investigated Government measures for protecting civilians against air attack.

According to the League's president, Captain Norman Macmillan, in a statement to the London press, "the Government is merely toying with the fringe of the problem."

Capt. Macmillan pointed out that while France, Germany, Italy, Russia, Japan, Sweden, and Portugal have already carried out regular full-scale air-raid drills, under realistic conditions, for the entire population of large cities (with fines and imprisonment for non-participants), and are providing public shelters and financially assisting householders and shopkeepers to provide their own, our Home Office prepares a few handbooks which the public may either buy or ignore.

"The people of London, the principal and most vulnerable city in the world, know nothing of air-raid drill or air-raid precautions, and the measures taken by the Government are lamentably short of what our civil population has every right to expect," added Captain Macmillan.

N.E.A. association executives who have offered their services as instructors in air-raid precautions are

told by the Home Office that it has all the assistance it requires for the time being.

A WAITING LIST

The only anti-gas school is at Faldfield, Glos., 138 miles from London, and five miles from a railway station. Here the Home Office is training instructors at the rate of only 20 a week.

The course occupies a fortnight. There is a waiting list of between 3,000 and 4,000 applicants.

Recently the N.E.A. reminded the D.I.C. that German and Italian stations regularly broadcast lectures on air-defence drill.

The Director of Talks replied that the Home Office might not desire propaganda of this nature, but it might prove unsuitable for the microphone, and that he had not yet been approached by the Home Office on the matter.

Capt. Macmillan added: "Can any battleship stop or help to prevent an air raid on London? No. Or anywhere else? No. If war ever comes, the population will cry not for battleships but for bombers."

Kipling Heroine Outlived Four Sons

Then very softly to her presence move, A whisper, "Lady, lo, they know and love."

Rudyard Kipling, telling of India's gratitude to the Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava for a fund she established to supply her women with medical aid, wrote the story in verse. These are two lines of it.

One day last month the heroine of his poem died, 93 years old. She had outlived her husband, Viceroy of India more than half a century ago, by 34 years, and all her four sons as well.

The eldest was killed at Ladysmith in 1900 during the Boer War. The second, who succeeded to the title, died in 1918. The third was killed in 1917 in the great war; the fourth in the Meopham air crash in 1930.

Lady Dufferin had three daughters. Two, Lady Novar and Lady Hermione Blackwood, were with her at the end. The third, Lady Victoria Beatrice, died in 1917, but had not known her mother was indisposed.

"I'M NOT COMING BACK"

FERRING-ON-SEA, NOV. 15.

MR. J. H. THOMAS HAS NO INTENTION OF ENTERING PUBLIC LIFE AGAIN.

To-day, at his seaside retreat, he talked about the different rumours now being circulated that he may again enter Parliament.

"The rumours are entirely foolish," he said. "This is the first time that I have heard any talk about going once again into the public limelight."

Ex-Cabinet Minister Thomas, until recently a prominent figure in politics, has become the complete country gentleman.

WORK IN GARDEN

Every day he goes into his garden, where he tends his flowers and vegetables. This is one of the favourite occupations of the man who once swayed Parliament and political affairs as Minister for the Dominions and previously as Lord Privy Seal.

"But now I am very happy," he said. "I play golf. I browse about the garden, and I take long walks along the sands."

"In my house here I am beginning to realise the meaning of being an ordinary householder. This simple life is just marvellous. Can you wonder that after the lovely time which both my wife and myself enjoy here that I have no craving to go back to the whirl of politics?"



At an old home in the little town of Noldenburg in East Prussia Friedrich Sudowski is celebrating his 111th anniversary. In spite of his years Sudowski is still able to take his daily walk.

Baby Found In Prince's 'Cello Case

"NO PANACEA AGAINST SEA-SICKNESS"

SHIP SURGEON'S ADVICE TO "WATCH THE HORIZON"

"It is as natural for the novice to be sea-sick in stormy weather as for the toddler to stumble or for the expert golfer to fizzle his drive."

Writing in the current British Medical Journal, Dr. John Hill, surgeon in the liner Aquitania, states that one cannot expect to get one's sea-legs by lying in bed.

"It will often be found that some measure of harmony can be restored to the discordant perceptions of the sufferer can be persuaded to concentrate all his attention on the horizon while walking; keeping a 'blind spot' for the intervening waves," he states, by way of helpful advice.

Dr. Hill mentions a personal experience.

A storm at sea produced widespread sea-sickness, but at the first suspicion of real danger many victims lost all the dependency of sea-sickness in an ecstasy of hymn singing.

"Nevertheless, a panacea against sea-sickness is but an idle fantasy."

Paris, Nov. 8. A MUMMIFIED child was found in a cello case belonging to an exiled Russian prince when a Paris hotel proprietor was ordered to sell the prince's possessions to pay his bills.

For years the Russian, known as Prince Korkoff, had lived in the hotel in a poor quarter of the city. His dearest possession seemed to be a cello, without which he never stirred. But none ever heard him play.

DEAD 20 YEARS

Often he was seen sitting on a bench in one of the Paris parks hugging the cello case in his arms.

A few weeks ago the Prince left the hotel for a journey, leaving his belongings as guarantee for his unpaid bill, and later wrote to the proprietor asking him to sell the contents of his trunk.

Inside the trunk the proprietor found the cello case lying under a cossack uniform.

And he opened the case to find inside it not a cello, but the mummified body of a little boy with fair hair and still rosy lips who, a police doctor said, must have been dead for 20 years.

VATICAN & MARRIAGE ANNULMENT

THE Acta Apostolicae Sedis, official gazette of the Holy See, has published a statement to clarify the laws regulating petitions for the annulment of marriage. This follows information that there have been two cases of impregnation during the preparations for a petition for annulment.

In each case a married woman had bribed a girl to impersonate her. The official gazette has, therefore, drawn the attention of counsel acting in annulment cases to the need of observing strictly the regulations whereby the identity of witnesses can be established without possibility of mistake. No change has been made in the regulation themselves.

Nazi Girls Told To Smarten Up

Berlin, Nov. 8. German girls are being officially exhorted to smarten their appearance by discarding "free and easy" styles of dressing and wearing more formal clothes.

"Why should we dress in sackcloth, seeing that Heaven has given us a Hitler Youth," which criticises the tendency of Nazi youth to scorn fashion and over-emphasise hikers' and peasant costumes.

"It will not do," the periodical writes, "for you to imitate those who go to the opera in plus-fours and in sports-shirts, tramp across the polished floor, and ridicule the conductor's tolls."

"Wear your uniform when you are on duty, your country costumes on the meadow, but on festive occasions dress festively. Enjoy pretty clothes and do as others do without compunction."—Reuter.

"CHARACTER"

Expressed in these MODELS

ATTRACTIVE ART SILK SHIRT BLOUSES IN BEAUTIFUL COLOUR COMBINATIONS. PERFECTLY TAILORED. NEW SHOULDER FITTING. IN STRIPES, CHECKS, PLAIN SHADES.

POLO OR OPEN NECK.

Prices \$2.95 to \$7.95



SUGGESTIONS FOR JUMPERS CARDIGANS

A USEFUL FANCY KNIT EMBROIDERED WOOL JERKIN WITH LONG SLEEVES IN BEAUTIFUL SHADES OF SAXE, PALE GREEN, GREY, ETC. A MOST EFFECTIVE MODEL.

Price \$7.50

NOVELTY WOOL and ANGORA JUMPER

IN SOFT FANCY FLECK FINISH. A REALLY OUTSTANDING MODEL OF SPECIAL VALUE

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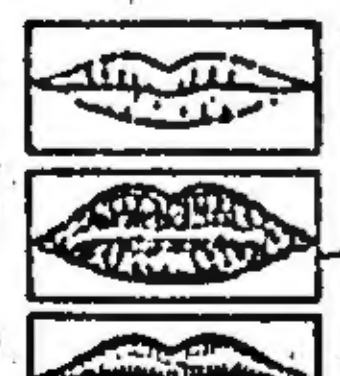
Lip Secrets OF A LADY

Truly smart women know that make-up should brighten—not paint! Tangee's clever paints, but blends with your own natural coloring. Brings a soft youthful glow to your lips—a subtle allure men find hard to resist. For those who require more color, especially for evening use, there is Tangee's Theatrical.

UNTOUCHED: Lips without lipstick often look faded.

PAINTED: Lips coated with paint look unnatural.

TANGEE: Intensifies the natural rose of your lips.



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WANTED KNOWN.

EXCHANGE BUILDING Beauty Parlour gives an opportunity for only two weeks. Perms at the lowest price \$3 to \$12. Please take lift of Lane, Crawford's. Phone 30779.

JUST RECEIVED fresh stock of Inecto Hair Dyes in all shades and best Perma solution. Perms at the lowest price. Andre's Beauty Parlour, Gloucester. Phone 27973.

LOST.

LOST—One white Sealham dog with black spot on hindquarters. Answers to name of "Spud". Lost in vicinity of Causeway Bay. Reward offered. Please telephone 26585.

TO LET.

TO LET—Nos. 3 and 4, King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed flats. Hot and cold water. Splendid outlook. Apply Union Trading Co., York Building, Telephone 27738.

RECEPTION HELD

ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Mr. T. V. Soong, newly appointed Managing Director of the Bank of Canton, which re-opened yesterday, was entertained yesterday afternoon at the roof garden of the Hongkong Hotel by members of the St. John's University (Shanghai) Alumni Association.

In welcoming Mr. Soong to the gathering Mr. K. K. Wong, President of the local Association, said:

"On behalf of St. John's University Alumni Association I have pleasure in extending our heartiest welcome to our guest of honour, of whom we are very proud, and with whom we are equally proud to be called a St. John's man. There is no necessity to dwell on the virtues, accomplishments and statesmanship of the success of the financial work of our guest. He is so well known and so universally respected that nothing I can say might add to his popularity or to the high position he occupies in the minds of all people in this country."

"We are very much indebted to our guest of honour who preferred our simple but sincere invitation to the many others he doubtless received. I know you will join with me in a toast of his good health and prosperity."

Mr. Soong Replies

Mr. T. V. Soong in reply to the toast said that it was a great pleasure for him to be present.

"I meet St. John's men wherever in the world I go, and they get together and work together by reason of their similar training in the years before," he said.

Despite engagements both prior to and just after the time for the reception, said Mr. Soong, he had made time to attend, although he had time only to say "hello" and express his warmest regards.

The Secretary of the Association, Mr. Henry L. Ma, spoke in reply to Mr. Soong, saying: "It is a pleasure to meet such a person who is so well known to practically everyone but who has previously been seen by so few amongst us."

The fact that Mr. Soong has not forgotten his old university was evidenced, said Mr. Ma, by the fact that he had chosen several old St. John's men to fill positions in the Bank of Canton, including that of Manager, which was filled by Mr. David W. Ko who was present at the reception.

Before leaving for another engagement Mr. Soong toasted the success of the University.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES.The Steamship
"YANG-TSE"
for AEO/37

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports, arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 24th November, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 5th December, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 30th November, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyor.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL
Agent.

Hongkong, 24th November, 1936.

BIG MACAO
WEDDINGWELL-KNOWN COUPLE
MARRIED

Macao, Nov. 23.
A wedding of particular interest to Macao took place on Sunday morning when Miss Hierdina Edwards de Amaral, the second daughter of Madame R. Orazio do Amaral, and Mr. Joao Canevarro Nolasco da Silva, the only son of Mr. Pedro Nolasco da Silva, members of two prominent Portuguese families, were united in happy wedlock.

Before the wedding ceremony was solemnized at St. Lawrence Church, Mass was conducted by the Rev. Fr. Manuel Teixeira who likewise officiated at the impressive service.

The bride entered the church on the arm of Captain A. da Veiga Cardoso. She was charmingly attired in a white pearly and dress, while white net delicately embroidered fashioned the exquisite gown by Madame Le Bon. The neck of the frock was outlined with an upstanding collar and the full skirt flowed out into a train at the back. Embroidered tulle fell from a halo beautifully set on the bride's head. Completing the ensemble, the bride's bouquet was formed of arm lilies.

Attending the bride were her sister, Miss Maria Amaral and Miss Helena Ribeiro daintily clad in pink satin and Misses Alda Silva and Maria Albuquerque who wore blue satin dresses of similar design. The flower girls were dressed in blue organdie and the page boy, little Artur Amaral, was dressed in a suit of black velvet.

The matron of honour at the ceremony was Madame Amaral, the bride's mother, who chose a soft black ensemble. Dr. Luiz Nolasco da Silva, an uncle of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

Following the nuptial ceremony, a happy wedding reception was held at "Villa Flor", the residence of Mr. Pedro Nolasco da Silva, where a large number of friends and relatives including several Hongkong residents, gathered to offer congratulations to the newly-wed couple and their much-esteemed parents. The health of the bride and groom was proposed by Dr. Luiz Nolasco da Silva who delivered an appropriate speech.

Mr. and Mrs. Joao Canevarro Nolasco da Silva, where the honeymoon will be spent at Repulse Bay.—Our Own Correspondent.

Miss Violet Capell informs us that the gross takings from the dancing display given at the King's Theatre on November 3 last amounted to \$1,137.10. A gift for \$5 has been forwarded to the London Hospital and a cheque for \$150 to the Hongkong Benevolent Society.

BROADCAST TALK

HON. MR. KING ON
SAFETY FIRST

Safety First Week was initiated in the Colony with general activity in the streets, with posters, lectures and traffic police combining to warn the public mind into correct road behaviour.

Films are being released in the Chinese cinemas, and a public speaker van is touring the City giving instructions to erring motorists and pedestrians.

Several addresses from Z.B.W. are planned, and the first was given by the Inspector General of Police, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, last night. He said: Good evening listeners. I thank you in advance for your attention to-night and for being about to do your bit towards Safety First during this week. I am not out to give you a lecture. I am asking your help in the programme of which the Police are the agencies to do what to emphasize that Safety Week is a community campaign—not a Police stunt.

We are so accustomed to the phrase "Safety Week" that we are apt to minimise its significance. I would ask you to call it "Safety Week" in which motorists, pedestrians and pedestrians, revise and perfect our traffic lessons in order to attain a Safety Year—not a Safety Week. Let a Safety Year be the real aim and with it a big reduction in road casualties.

As in previous "posters" will be extensively used. I concede they are not works of art. It must be remembered that a large portion of the working community is illiterate. Such people can be reached by illustrations. So when a group is gathered round one of these posters we can help by explaining its message. We can also help by checking people from destroying or interfering with these posters.

Inconsiderate Carelessness

Handbills with various slogans and directions will be distributed by Police on duty. I ask pedestrians to take due note of them. This week's programme is as important for pedestrians as for motorists. I would say it is even more important. Many accidents are caused through the efforts of reasonable motorists to avoid injury to inconsiderate careless pedestrians.

Short lectures will be given and a short Safety First Film exhibited in Schools. I ask senior scholars, whether boys or girls, to make it their business to help younger boys and girls understand rules of the road.

Through the courtesy of the Hongkong Telephone Company we have the use of a van fitted with a loud speaker. At street crossings and other places a police officer will endeavour to direct pedestrians and motorists in the way they should go—or stand fast as the case may be. Directions will be given in English and in Chinese. The officer is not there to run people in. He is there to help them. I ask you to help him, and to know how many bus stops where people obstruct the roads instead of waiting on the pavement.

Why is a Safety First campaign held in Hongkong? I will give you the answer by some figures. First it is necessary to know how many motor vehicles are licensed in the Colony? I will take the years 1933, 1934 and 1935 and give the cars, public and private.

	Public	Private	Vans & Lorries
1933	328	2,895	729
1934	538	2,848	729
1935	525	3,078	877

Casualty Figures

Bearing these figures in mind I ask you to consider the figures of casualties in the years 1934, 1935 and 1936, fatal and non-fatal.

	Public	Private	Vans & Lorries
F. N. F.	F. N. F.	F. N. F.	
1934	109	13	336
1935	7	104	16
1936	10	112	13

We must not forget tramcars. In 1934 there were four fatal and 67 non-fatal accidents. In 1935 there were 14 fatal and 62 non-fatal accidents.

The figures for buses are:

	Deaths	Injured
1934	55	940
1935	60	1,100
1936	60	1,077

The majority of these were caused through passengers not waiting for the trams or buses to stop. Now let us take the figures for all vehicles, i.e. buses, cars, public and private, lorries, trams, cycles, rickshaws, etc.

	Deaths	Injured
1934	119	1,876
1935	119	1,876
1936	119	1,876

Reason Why

That is in each year more than half a hundred persons have been killed; and a number of persons, far exceeding a whole battalion of troops in strength, have become seriously or mildly casualties.

I think you will agree that a Safety First campaign is warranted. I have seen it printed that bad street lighting is a principal cause of road accidents. I ask you not to believe this. The great majority of accidents happen in broad daylight.

The Police realise and are grateful for the great help they receive from the community. We ask you to accept that this week's programme, however incomplete, is an effort by the members of the force to help all members of the public to safeguard themselves, and so reduce road casualties. It is not a police campaign to worry or annoy the public. It has enlisted much work both to Police and to many public-spirited citizens, European and Chinese alike, who have come forward to help.

If you and I are quite frank with ourselves we shall admit that, whether in a car or on foot we have frequently been guilty of selfishness—our thought has been "Let the other fellow look out for himself." I suggest to you all, whether pedestrian or motorist, that the principal key to road safety is in the watchword "Unselfishness." Let us have a care for, and of, the other fellow. So, in this Safety Week I would ask you to let the Slogan be "Safety First—Self Last."

NORWEGIAN'S DEATH

INQUIRY INTO COLLISION ON
MOUNT DAVIS ROAD

An inquiry into the death of Mr. Odd Bruusgaard, a Norwegian resident, who was killed when his car crashed into a lorry on Mount Davis Road on October 24, was begun at the Central Magistracy yesterday before Mr. W. Schofield, as Coroner, and a jury comprising Messrs. C. E. Gahagan (Chairman), D. F. Lopez and Cheung Leung-pai. Sub-Inspector S. C. Saunders appeared for the Police, and Mr. D. B. Evans for the driver of the lorry, Ho Tim.

Dr. G. H. Thomas said Mr. Bruusgaard was dead when he examined him shortly after his admission to the Government Civil Hospital. An external examination revealed a slight trace of blood from the ear a small abrasion on the elbow and a faint bruise in the pit of the stomach. No internal examination was made, at the express wish of the widow and friends who wished to have the body embalmed and sent to Norway.

Asked by the Coroner for his opinion as to the cause of death, Dr. Thomas said he could not say definitely, in the absence of a full examination, but having heard of the circumstances of the death, he presumed that death followed a sudden and severe pressure in the stomach by something hard and projecting. It was possible that Mr. Bruusgaard had struck a car, causing severe shock and a possible rupture of the liver and internal haemorrhage.

"The shock alone in the solar plexus may have caused death," declared Dr. Thomas.

Mr. Gunnar Findsen, master mariner, and a close friend of Mr. Bruusgaard, said he met Mr. Bruusgaard and a friend in the Hongkong Hotel about 1 p.m. on October 24, and they had a ginnet together. They then went to their respective cars, which were parked in the city, and left for their homes at Pokfulam.

Soon on Scene

"Bruusgaard left before me, and was in front of me all the way," said witness. The only time I saw his car on the trip was passing the University, when I noticed it about 100 yards in front. I reached the scene of the crash about four minutes after it happened, although I did not hear or see it.

"When I arrived, the car and lorry were blocking the road. Bruusgaard was in the front seat, propped up by the steering wheel, which had broken off the column, in his lap. The starter of his car was working, and fearing an immediate explosion, I tore off some of the door in order to pull him out of the seat, and then with the assistance of the lorry driver, I laid him on the side of the road."

To the jury, Mr. Findsen said that although Mr. Bruusgaard was alive, he was not conscious and said nothing.

Ho Tim, 22, driver of the lorry, said it was the first day he had driven the particular vehicle. He said he was engaged in carrying earth between the Queen Mary Hospital and Kennedy Town, and had made six trips in the morning.

"I was returning to the hospital after the last trip, and when in Mount Davis Road I saw a car coming towards me at a very rapid rate. I swerved to the left to avoid it, but it ran into me as soon as I swerved. First it crashed into my running board and then into the rear wheel where it came to a stop."

In reply to Mr. Evans, the witness said he did not think Mr. Bruusgaard would have negotiated the corner even if his lorry had not been in the road.

The hearing was adjourned until to-morrow.

WIFE REFUSES

HUSBAND'S OFFER TO SIGN
BOND IF SHE RETURNS

An opportunity for the amicable settlement of the maintenance case where a Chinese wife is summoning her husband on charges of desertion, wilful neglect and persistent cruelty, was refused by the wife yesterday. The husband was stated to be willing to sign a bond as guarantee of good behaviour if his wife returned to live with him, but she would not accept the offer.

Mrs. S. S. S. was the plaintiff in the case represented by Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios, and the defendant, Pang Tak-yau, alias Pang Shiu-chun, was represented by Mr. F. X. D'Almada, snr.

When the wife said she did not want to return to her husband because she was afraid of more assaults, the Magistrate, Mr. E. Himmworth, pointed out that if her husband broke his bond in that way, he would be liable to a fine or imprisonment. Despite Mr. Himmworth's arguments, the wife declared that she would rather die than go back.

An adjournment was made to Chambers to discuss the matter further, and the case was adjourned until 11.30 a.m. on Thursday, November 26.

her in a car or on foot we have frequently been guilty of selfishness—our thought has been "Let the other fellow look out for himself." I suggest to you all, whether pedestrian or motorist, that the principal key to road safety is in the watchword "Unselfishness." Let us have a care for, and of, the other fellow. So, in this Safety Week I would ask you to let the Slogan be "Safety First—Self Last."

PRETTY LOCAL
WEDDINGMR. J. A. KEMSLEY AND
MISS BEEVER

At eight o'clock this morning, the wedding was solemnized at St. John's Cathedral, between Miss Marjorie Beever and Mr. John Alan Kemsley, of Messrs. G. N. Haden and Sons, Ltd.

The Rev. H. W. Baines officiated, whilst appropriate music was rendered on the organ by Mr. Lindsay Lufford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Beever, of Green Road, Fenary Bridge, Huddersfield, whilst the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kemsley, Thrifts Hill, Theydon Bois, Essex.

The bride was given away in marriage by her uncle, Mr. A. Brearley, Manager of the Chartered Bank. She wore a powder blue morocan ensemble with navy blue accessories and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses.

The duties of bridesmaid were undertaken by Miss Joan Brearley who wore a salmon pink gown with navy accessories and carried African daisies.

Mr. A. H. R. Butcher was best man. At the conclusion of the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at Charter House, 17, Peak Road.

The honeymoon is being spent at Angulo, P.I. The bride's going-away ensemble consisted of a green two-piece costume trimmed with fur worn with a brown hat, shoes, bag and gloves.

HUMANISING
WARFAREGERMANY ADHERES
TO PROTOCOL

London, Nov. 23.
Germany has agreed to sign the protocol for the humanisation of submarine warfare, as provided under the recent London Naval Treaty.

The German Embassy here handed the Foreign Office a note to this effect to-day.

The Washington Treaty powers have already acceded to the protocol.—Reuter.

DENSE FOG AT
HOMEAIR SERVICES
SUSPENDED

London, Nov. 23.
A considerable part of Britain was surrounded in fog to-day, the belt being particularly dense in the north-western counties of England and in Southern Scotland.

In many ports, shipping was handicapped and this afternoon arrivals and departures at Croydon airport were suspended. While London escaped, it was ringed about with a belt of fog, and restricted rail services were in operation on the suburban lines.—British Wireless.

INDIAN TROOPS
DUE SOONTO RELIEVE THE
PUNJABIS

The 25th Santhia, which was due here to-day, with the 1st Kumaon Rifles, will not now arrive in Hongkong until Friday.

The Kumaon Rifles are relieving the 1st Batta. 8th Punjab Regiment, which is being transferred to Lucknow.

RAILWAY MAGNATE DIES

Cleveland, O., Nov. 23.

Mr. O. P. van Sweringen, the railway magnate, died in a train when en route to New York to-day.—Reuter.

KEELUNG INCIDENT

EDEN SAYS INCIDENT
"NOT CLOSED"

London, Nov. 23.
Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, after recapitulating the facts of the naval incident at Formosa, as they emerged from the investigation of the naval court of inquiry at Hongkong, said in the House of Commons, that a copy of the report of the inquiry was communicated to the Japanese Government, who had now sent an interim reply expressing regret that such an unpleasant incident should have occurred, and adding that further inquiries were being made in the light of the court of inquiry's report.

Pending the result of a satisfactory and final reply from the Japanese Government he would be unable to regard the incident as closed.

"Sir Charles Cazyer asked whether, when full satisfaction was accorded, the Government intended to permit further courtesy visits of British warships to Japanese ports, or to receive similar visits of Japanese warships to British ports."

Mr. Eden replied that he thought that his answer made it clear what the preliminary would have to be on this matter to be cleared up.—Reuter.

POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR CANADA

The Christmas Parcel Mail for Canada will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office at Noon on Wednesday, the 26th November per a.s. Empress of Russia.

This mail is due to arrive at Victoria B.C. on December 12.

NEW YEAR LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT
BRITAIN "VIA SUEZ"

The New Year Letter Mail for Great Britain via Suez will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office on Saturday, November 28, per a.s. Naldora as follows:

Registered 9.45 a.m.

Ordinary 10.30 a.m.

This mail is due to arrive at London on the 26th December.

Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 4 cents per 2 ozs.

Envelopes must not be closed.

AIR MAIL ANNOUNCEMENT

Letters will be accepted at Hongkong for transmission by the C.N.A.C. Air Mail Service to all places in China at the rate of 35 cents per half ounce. The charge is inclusive of the regular postage.

Letters may be posted in the ordinary Letter Boxes at General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office and must be marked "By Air Mail."

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

Mail	Emp. of Russia	November 24.
Direct Service—London date, 14th		
November		
Shanghai	R.M.A. Dorado	November 24.
Shanghai and Foochow	Java	November 25.
Java	Shanghai	November 25.
Shanghai and Europe via Suez (Letter and Papers) London, 20th October, and London Parrels, London, 22nd	Tibetank	November 25.
October		
Saigon	Comorin	November 26.
Saigon	Hogreveen	November 26.
Saigon	Somali	November 26.
Saigon	Canlon	November 27.
Saigon	G. G. Paul Doumer	November 27.
Saigon	Kamo Maru	November 27.
Saigon	Naldora	November 27.
Saigon	Pres. Doumer	November 27.
Saigon	Pres. McKinley	November 27.
Saigon	Santhia	November 27.
Saigon	Tango Maru	November 27.
Saigon	Tokiwa Maru	November 27.
Saigon	Hakodate Maru	November 28.
Saigon	Kumsang	November 28.
Saigon	Conto Rosso	November 29.
Saigon	Helene	November 30.
Saigon	Lycnon	November 30.
Saigon	Marchal Joffre	December 1.
Saigon	Mennon	December 1.
Saigon	Tanda	December 1.
Saigon	Van Heutz	December 1.
Saigon	Ixon	December 3.
Saigon	Tiliwa	December 3.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Tuesday	Date and Time
Air Mail for Canton and Districts	C.N.A.C. plane	Tues, Nov. 24.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 24, Noon.
	Letters	Nov. 24, 12.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard	Tinseng	Tues, Nov. 24, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haining	Tues, Nov. 24, 3 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A.	Chichibu Maru	Tues, Nov. 24.
Central and South America		
*Canada, and *Europe via San Francisco.	Reg.	Nov. 24, 5 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 16th Dec.)	Letters	Nov. 24, 5.30 p.m.
	Wednesday	
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Fukukien Maru	Wed, Nov. 25, 8.30 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kingsu	Wed, Nov. 25, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada U.S.A.	Emp. of Russia	Wed, Nov. 25.
and *Europe via Vancouver B.C.		
(Parcels for Canada only) and	Parcels	Nov. 25, Noon.
*Europe via Siberia.	Reg.	Nov. 25, 2.15 p.m.
(Due Vancouver B.C., 12th Dec.)	Letters	Nov. 25, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed, Nov. 25, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foochow, and North China (via Shanghai)	C.N.A.C. plane	Wed, Nov. 25.
	Reg.	Nov. 25, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 25, 5.30 p.m.
	Thursday	
Straits and Calcutta	Yuenang	Thurs, Nov. 26.
Parcels	Reg.	Nov. 26, 1 p.m.
Shanghai via Swatow	Huangang	Thurs, Nov. 26, 5 p.m.
	Friday	
Letters for "Imperial Airways R.M.A. Dorado direct Service."	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
(Due London 7th. December)	Reg.	Nov. 26, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 27, 5.30 a.m.
Letters for "Australasia by Imperial Airways Service."	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri, Nov. 26.
(Due Darwin, 1st. December)	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 26, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 27, 5.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Comorin	Fri, Nov. 27, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, *Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Pres. Doumer	Fri, Nov. 27, 1.30 p.m.
Holhow, Pakhoi and *Halphong	Kwangtung	Fri, Nov. 27, 2 p.m.
Manila, *Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island.	Kamo Maru	Fri, Nov. 27, 5 p.m.
(Due Thursday Island 10th Dec.)	Reg.	Nov. 27, 5.30 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 27, 5.30 p.m.
	Saturday	
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Nalderna	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Amsterdam, 7th. December	Reg.	Nov. 28, 9.30 a.m.
	Letters	Nov. 28, 10 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Nalderna	Sat, Nov. 28.
(Due Marseilles, 25th December)	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Parcels	Nov. 27, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Nov. 28, 9.45 a.m.
	Letters	Nov. 28, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Anhui	Satur, Nov. 28, 11.30 a.m.
Halphong	Canton	Satur, Nov. 28, 2 p.m.
Amoy	Kingyuan	Sat, Nov. 28, 3.30 p.m.
Foochow	Shantung	Sat, Nov. 28, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., C. and S. America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia.	Pres. McKinley	Sat, Nov. 28.
(Due San Francisco, 20th December)	Parcels	Nov. 28, 4 p.m.
	Reg.	Nov. 28, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 28, 5.30 p.m.
	Sunday	
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun, Nov. 29, 9 a.m.
	Monday	
Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and *Halphong	G. G. Paul Duomer	Mon, Nov. 30, 1 p.m.
Manila, Straits and *Europe via Brindisi	Conte Rosso	Mon, Nov. 30.
(Due Brindisi, 21st December)	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 30, 2.15 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 30, 3 p.m.
Japan	Kumsang	Mon, Nov. 30, 5 p.m.
	Tuesday	
Batavia	Tilarocra	Tues, Dec. 1, 9.30 a.m.
Manila	Phemius	Tues, Dec. 1, 10 a.m.
Letters for "Air Orient Service"	Marchal Joffre	Tues, Dec. 1.
(Due Marseilles, 18th December)	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Dec. 1, 9.30 a.m.
	Letters	Dec. 1, 10 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, *East and *South Africa Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Marchal Joffre	Tues, Dec. 1.
(Due Marseilles, 30th December)	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Dec. 1, 9.45 a.m.
	Letters	Dec. 1, 10.30 a.m.
	Wednesday	
Foochow via Swatow	Ninghai	Wed, Dec. 2, 8.30 a.m.
Amoy	Tainan	Wed, Dec. 2, 3.30 p.m.
	*Superscribed correspondence only.	



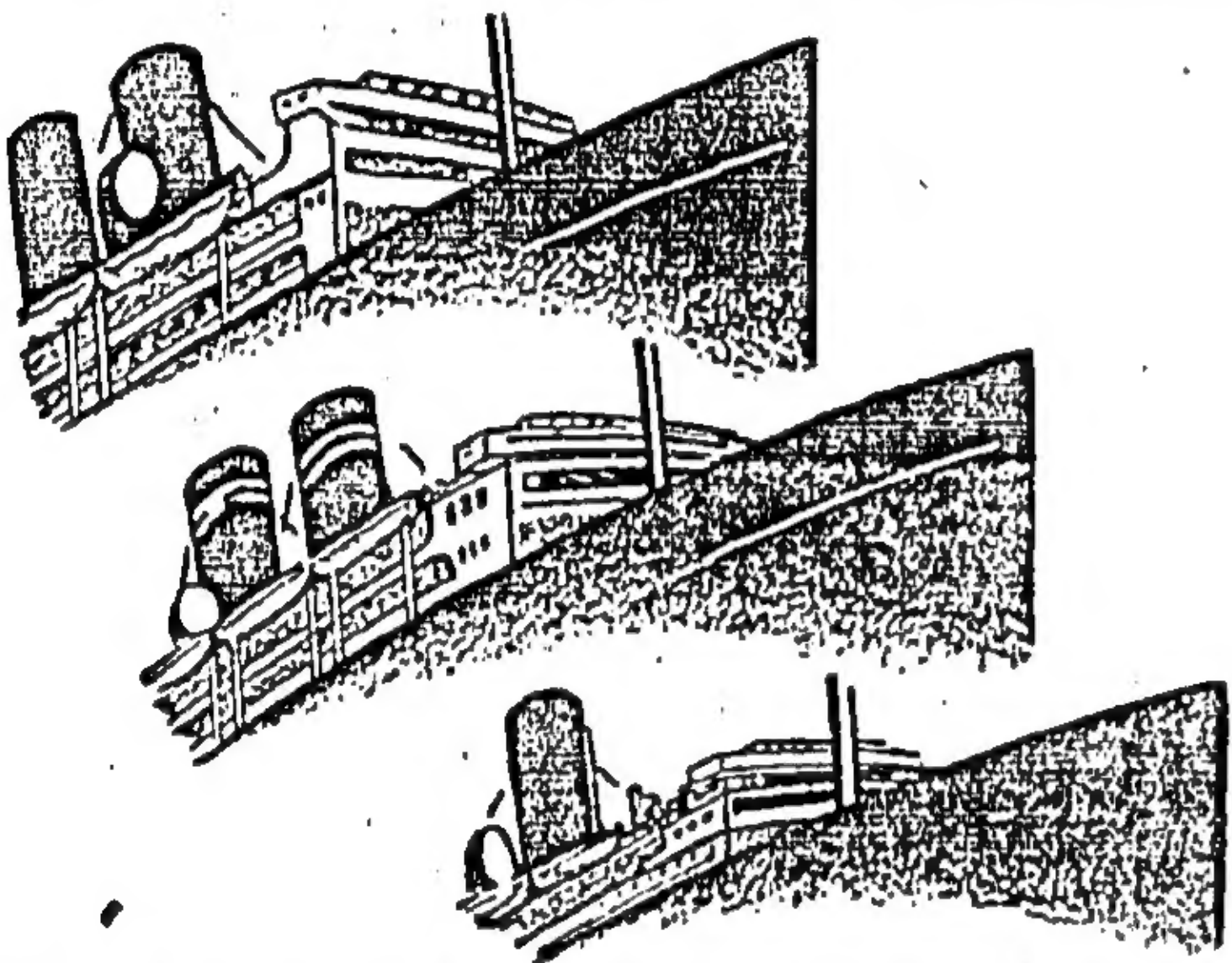
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S.S.	Tonnage	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NALDERA	16,000	28th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	5th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, L. burg, R'dam & Antwerp.
JEYPORE	6,000	9th Dec.	Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf.
RANCHI	17,000	12th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
COMORIN	13,000	20th Dec.	Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	2nd Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	9th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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† Calls C. Sabana, S. Calls Tangier.
All vessels may call at Malta.
Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Istanbul, Piraeus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

TILAWA	10,000	5th Dec.
SANTHIA	8,000	19th Dec.
TALAMBA	8,000	2nd Jan.
TALMA	10,000	16th Jan.
SIRDIHANA	8,000	30th Jan.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	4th Dec.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Jan.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

RANCHI	17,000	25th Nov.	Yokohama direct.
SANTHIA	8,000	27th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
COMORIN	16,000	27th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	7,000	2nd Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	6th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALAMBA	8,000	10th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.
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**ACKNOWLEDGMENTS
DONATIONS TO COLONY'S
VARIOUS FUNDS**

The Hongkong Bank has received the following further donations to the King George V Memorial Fund: Previously acknowledged \$90,572.55
Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga 10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar 50.00
Davidson 50.00
Hongkong Members of London Missionary Society 50.00
\$90,682.55

St. Vincent de Paul
The Society of St. Vincent de Paul acknowledges with grateful appreciation and thanks the receipt of the following donations to the Society's fund:
Club Lusitano \$ 33
Confraria de Na. Sra. das 31
Dores 25
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hayden 25
Messrs. Kayamally & Co. 10
L. A. R. 10
Mr. Chan Chung-ming 5
Anonymous 10
\$124

Society of St. Vincent de Paul, results of drawings:
"Surprise Cake."—Diamond ring won by Mrs. M. O'Sullivan, a gold chain won by Miss Eileen Chan, gold chain won by Mr. E. C. O'Leary.
Guessing Competition Doll Stall—Dolly "Marie" won by Miss A. Sequeira.

S.P.C.A. Appeal

The S.P.C.A. "Flag Day" appeal up to yesterday had resulted as follows:
Previously acknowledged \$870.25
Kowloon Street Sales (list attached) 542.00
D. Davies 20.00
F. Feld & Co. 10.00
E. W. Loveless 5.00
\$1,447.15

The following is a full list of names of flag sellers for the S.P.C.A. in Kowloon on Saturday, with the amounts they collected:
Beryl Goldstein, \$47.51, Irykiburn Scott 32.12, E. Reiton 31.26, Miss Gumbleton 26.99, Grace Darby 26.76, June Moss 23.21, Jill Stokes 22.25, Pat Losely 22.23, Jay Walsh 18.34, Audrey Nash 18.30, Sally Foxman 17.95, Betty Goodwin 15.10, Mariel Milfan 14.76, Joyce Sturgeon 14.59, Kenneth Mehta 14.04, Mary Laing 14, Peter Kimm 12.46, Dorothy Wheatley 12.40, June Barrett 12.35, Evelyn Rousseau 12.31, Sybil Russell 12.05, Pamela Russell 11.01, Flora Thomson 11.58, Irene Mann 9.92, Ruth Barrett 9.76, Netta MacWilliam 9.41, Zeon Mansell 8.25, Tony Wheatley 8.05, Jeanne Freeman 8.55, Gwendoline Morris 7.61, Betty Houghton 5.98, Peggy Houghton 5.65, Ethel Fuxman 5.31, Phyllis Kirby 5.08, Vera Sissons 4.55, Hunters Arms Box 4.08, Annie Smith 3.98, Maurice Cheung 3.50, W. W. Lo 0.13. Total: \$542.90. No bad money amounted to \$5.35.

Travel Association

The Hongkong Travel Association acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following subscriptions:
Asiatic Petroleum Co. (South China) Ltd. \$500
Messrs. Thos Cook & Son Ltd. 50
Messrs. Mr. M. K. Lo 50
M. W. Lo 50

**U.S. - COMMODITY
PRICES
LATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS**

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton		
December	11.77/79	11.65/66
January	11.75/75	11.60/60
March	11.71/72	11.50/51
May	11.69/69	11.50/50
July	11.61/64	11.51/52
October	11.30/31	11.20/22
Spot	12.22	12.10

New York Rubber		
December	18.08b/10a	18.05b
January	18.10a	18.07a

March	18.14a	18.14/14
May	18.10/10	18.14/14
July	18.17a	18.14b
September	18.18a	18.17b
October	18.19a	18.19a
Total sales:—\$50 tons.		

Chicago, Wheat		
Dec.	117 3/4/117 3/4	116 3/4/117
May	115 1/2/115 1/2	115 1/4/115 1/4
July	104 1/4/104 1/4	104 1/2/104 1/2
Saturday's sales:—14,282,000 bushels.		

Chicago Corn		
Dec.	105 3/4/105 3/4	105 1/2/105 1/2
May	98 3/4/99	98 1/2/98 1/2
July	94 7/8/94 7/8	94 3/4/94 3/4

Winnipeg Wheat		
Nov.	108 1/4/108 1/4	107 3/4/107 3/4
Dec.	105 3/4/105 3/4	105 1/2/105 1/2
May	107 3/4/107 3/4	107 1/2/107 1/2

**CINEMA
NOTES**

A brilliant new screen star—talented, glamorous, beautiful—is revealed in "Girls' Dormitory." Twentieth Century-Fox picture which is showing at the Queen's Theatre to-day. Hailed as the most important screen discovery in years, Simone Simon made her debut in a stirring and enthralling film that stands as one of Hollywood's outstanding achievements. Herbert Marshall and Ruth Chatterton are starred in the production and their inspired performances aid in making "Girls' Dormitory" what it is—the most human, realistic and revealing story of rapturous first love ever brought to the screen. Darryl F. Zanuck especially selected this film to introduce Simone Simon to the American screen, and the chief star of the Twentieth Century-Fox studio also surrounded the famous Continental star with an impressive cast which, in addition to Marshall and Miss Chatterton, features Constance Collier, J. Edward Bromberg, Dixie Dunbar, John Qualen and Shirley Deane. Under Irving Cummings' deft direction, Simone reveals the talents that stamped her the most brilliant star of the Continent, while Marshall and Chatterton are superb in their respective portrayals.

"The Last Gentleman"

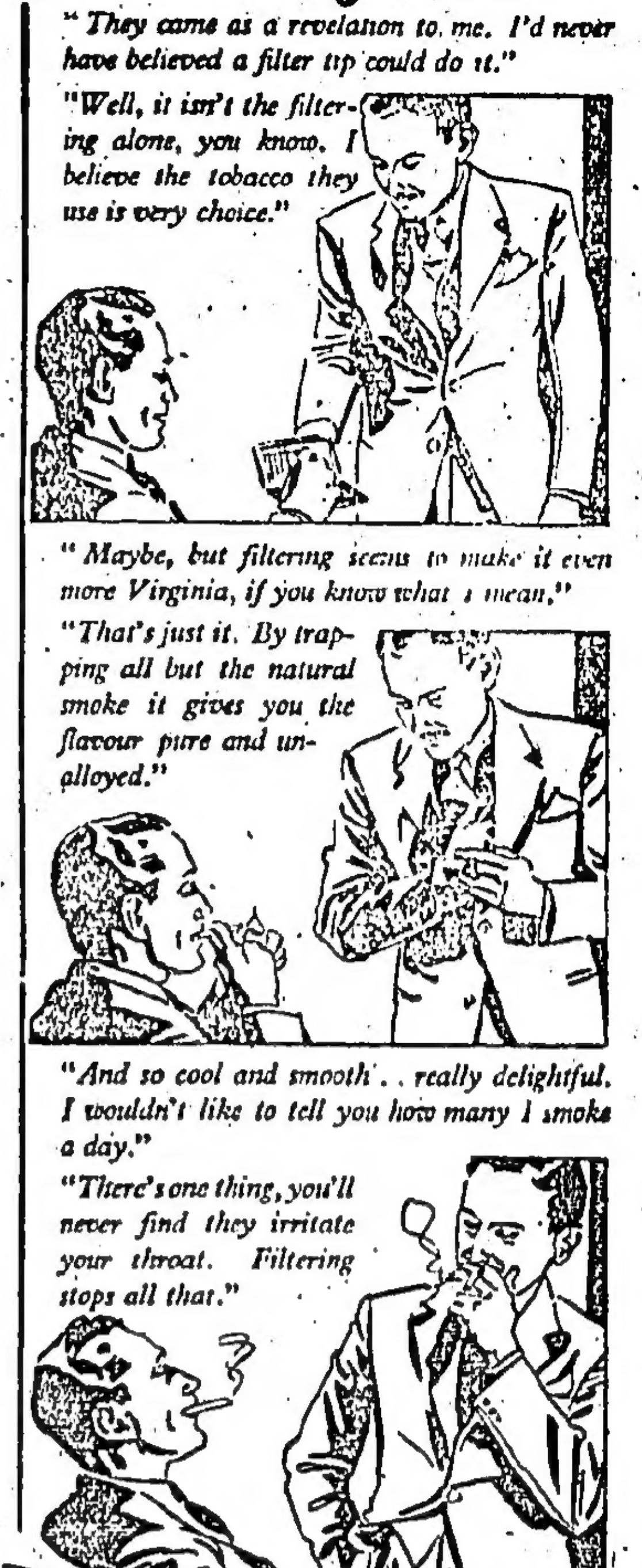
One of the unusual features of the production of "The Last Gentleman," George Arliss' newest starring vehicle for Joseph M. Schenck and Darryl F. Zanuck's 20th Century Pictures company, now at the Star Theatre was the construction of the complete lower floor of a house in fact, on one stage. Film sets are usually made up of single-room units, distributed around the various stages of a studio. Occasionally rooms adjoin, but it rarely happens that the whole floor of a house is set up in true architectural plan. The unusual plot of this comedy, however, required the compactness of arrangement followed in making "The Last Gentleman." For this particular house gains its distinctive mess: the fact that it is occupied by an unusual man. George Arliss has the title role of an eccentric old millionaire who gathers his scattered relatives to the mansion where he has lived in seclusion for years to select the most worthy heir to his fortune. Among those present are Edna May Oliver, Janet Beecher, Charlotte Henry, Ralph Morgan, Edward Ellis, Frank Albertson, Rafaela Ottiano, Donald Meek and Joseph Cawthorn.

"Little Miss Nobody"

You get your wish! "Ginger" Jane is back in the same lovable, harum-scarum type of role that first brought her screen fame. Filled with laughter, tears and wills, "Little Miss Nobody," Jane Withers' new Fox triumph, is the current attraction at the Majestic Theatre. Included in the cast are such favourites as Jane Darwell, Ralph Morgan, June Haden and Harry Carey. Jane's new pranks are the most mischievous she has ever performed on the screen. She has everybody terrified over what she may next decide to do, and the result is happy hilarity for the audiences. The decision of Executive Producer Sol M. Wurtzel to cast Jane as this roguish hoyden was based upon thousands of "fan" letters received at the Twentieth Century-Fox lot demanding that she do a picture of this type.

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age and dog devo-
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1936.

BRITAIN'S ARMED OBLIGATIONS

In view of the troubled situation in Europe, Mr. Anthony Eden has clarified the position, so far as Britain is concerned, by his clear-cut statement showing precisely what the nation's military commitments are towards other Continental countries. Apart from the permanent obligation to defend the Motherland, and the Empire generally against all aggressors, Mr. Eden stated that British arms might be used in defence of France and Belgium against unprovoked aggression, and they might—and, if a new Western European settlement can be reached, would—be used in defence of Germany were she the victim of such aggression by any

of the signatories of such a settlement. The obligation towards France and Belgium is contained, of course, in the Locarno Pact, which is a treaty of mutual guarantee, operative only in the case of unprovoked aggression by any of the parties thereto against another signatory. It is not generally appreciated that Britain had a precisely similar commitment in respect of Germany until that nation denounced the pact. The reason given for Germany's denunciation of that agreement was that it had lost its significance, and practically ceased to exist, owing to the conclusion of the Franco-Soviet Pact. Germany was later invited to submit her case on the Franco-Russian understanding to the Hague Court, but Herr Hitler voiced the attitude of Germans when he declared that "we are not going to be dragged round international courts, for no international court has the same responsibility towards the German people as I have." Since that time, Britain has made every effort to bring the Locarno Powers together with a view to devising a new series of mutual assistance pacts open to all such Powers, and it is no fault of hers that hitherto no success has been attained in this direction. The vital point which emerges from Mr. Eden's latest speech, however, is that Britain is willing and anxious to enter into an understanding to replace the Locarno Treaty, under terms which would mean aid for Germany as well as the other signatories in the event of any of them being subjected to un-

"ETON is one of the few democratic institutions left," said Lord Castlerosse recently. BUT it produces a good many

YOUNG SNOBS

—charming ones, though, says

CLIVE GRAHAM

"SUG," or "a bit of a wet." Those two synonymous schoolboy slang phrases are enough to damn any boy at Eton.

No matter whether he is the son of a duke or of a millionaire film magnate, in the Eleven or in the Eight. It will be some time before the new boy, bewildered by the first three weeks of his first "halt" (i.e., term), will discover the significance of these phrases which shape every Etonian's outlook on life.

DURING that time he is sizing up the other "fellows" in his House and they are forming their independent opinion of him. His school work is overshadowed. One must learn the different colours of the caps awarded for prowess at games, discover where the Houses are situated, and know the names of the various big noises.

One must also ascertain how to drop an egg into a saucepan without breaking it, how to deal with Mr. Heinz's 57 varieties, how to fill hot water bottles without being scalded, and how to light a fire.

WHEN he has been at Eton a fortnight the new boy starts to "fag." He is appointed to a "fag master," whom he has to valet. Whenever any member of the "Library"—the oligarchy that runs the House—shouts "Boy!" he has to run towards the noise.

If he is last in the queue that forms two deep outside the door of the boy who has shouted, he is chosen to do whatever is desired. Maybe go to the school stores and get half a dozen eggs. Maybe to take a note to a neighbouring friend or some boots down town to be repaired.

If he bungles the job badly, "Boy" will be called again about half-past seven in the evening. There will be a scamper and a knock at the library door. The offending fag will be called in.

A scene such as this will ensue.

Captain of the House standing, other members of the library (about five of them) lounging in armchairs. "Graham, what happened to that note I asked you to take round to Smith major?"

"I am very sorry, sir, I lost my way."

"You ought to know your way by this time. You're damned idle. There is no excuse. We're going to beat you."

So down one goes and one is beaten. If one is not a scug one comes out of the library, shakes one's fist, uses the worst swear words one knows, and dives into a sympathetic friend's room declaring in the same breath how hard you were hit and how little it hurt.

The library usually takes a special delight in beating any notable fag. When the Duke of Gloucester was a fag at Eton he was not spared. The members of the library would afterwards shout across to friends in an adjoining House, "We've beaten Henry to-night." I recall with regret the fact that the future Earl of Derby was one of my fags, and that I never beat him. The worst thing that ever happened to him was that I made him taste a mixture that had been sent to me by a practical joker. The contents were particularly odious. Young Stanley had to stay in bed for three days.

THE ambition that is inculcated into every new boy during his first half is not to get into Sixth Form or be Captain of the Eleven, but to get into "Pop." This is the Etonian Club of good fellows. The qualifications are a certain amount of prestige in school affairs, definite athletic achievements, and the ability to be always on the right footing with the right people. Brains are unimportant.

Pop, this goal of every young Etonian, has a membership of between 20 and 30 and a spirit of fellowship that is unequalled in any other club anywhere. To be a member of Pop is to enjoy a halcyon existence. One wears special waistcoats, has wax seals on one's top-hat, numerous privileges of unrivalled authority. In one's own limited world one is a king.

ETONIANs, of course, are snobs. They are taught at Eton to be snobs. Not among themselves, but towards boys at those "inferior" schools such as Harrow, Charterhouse, Uppingham, and so on.

We were taught to be proud of Eton, and honoured to be educated there. Most of us were, and still are. One result was this spirit of patronising condescension. Another result was

provoked aggression. A point which should not be lost sight of, however, is that under the Locarno Pact the signatories are their own judges of what constitutes unprovoked aggression, and there is therefore, as Mr. Eden points out, no automatic obligation on Britain's part to take military action. Each case has to be judged on its own merits—that is true in the case of each and all of the signatories, and presumably would be true under any new arrangement replacing the Locarno understanding. It is well that these points should be kept in mind. But, of even greater importance, is Mr. Eden's reiteration of British policy, that her armed strength will, under no circumstances, be employed for the purpose of aggression.

How Many Germs Has A Fly?

TWO scientists recently examined 400 house flies to determine how important that common insect really is in the spread of germs. Securing flies from all sorts of places they found that the average number of bacteria carried per fly was more than 1,000,000 according to the American Institute of Sanitation.

Inspects taken from the garbage cans and other obviously insanitary places carried as many as 6,000,000 germs each.

Under the microscope the fly appears like an animated feather duster. The legs and body are covered with fine hairs which carry countless germs from place to place. Each of its six legs have two hairy pads in which a sticky fluid is secret-

reaction. The debating societies this half will be discussing the troubles in Spain. I am sure capitalist fathers would be astounded to hear some of the views taken by their sons.

The political opinions of the young Eton intelligentsia are for the most part coloured brightly red. A 19-year-old Etonian friend of mine recently horrified his staunch Tory family by announcing that he intended to stand as Socialist candidate at the next local election. He sincerely meant what he was saying. I myself remember writing a most sympathetic letter to Maxton over some setback that had befallen the ILP.

*Snob. Person with exaggerated respect for social position or wealth.

So you know your language?

1. This mark is a?
2. Salmon not over one year old is a?
3. The name of the Manx "Parliament" is?
4. Dog-eat made from tallow is properly called?
5. The instrument for measuring earthquakes is a?
6. Scientific name for goose-flesh?

(Answers in Column Five)

We used to condemn Conservatism and incidentally the system that enabled our fathers and mothers to pay for us to be at Eton as "old fashioned." Many were the debates on the Russian Five-Year Plan. Politics is a subject encouraged at Eton. But then so are football, history, languages, rowing, rackets, cricket, chemistry.

The average Etonian is trained to be a dilettante. He leaves Eton schooled for no profession. He becomes a soldier, politician, policeman, stockbroker, taster, estate agent, barrister, lounge lizard, journalist, and heaven knows what else. And in nine cases out of ten he is a delightful and charming man, delightfully vague, charmingly casual.

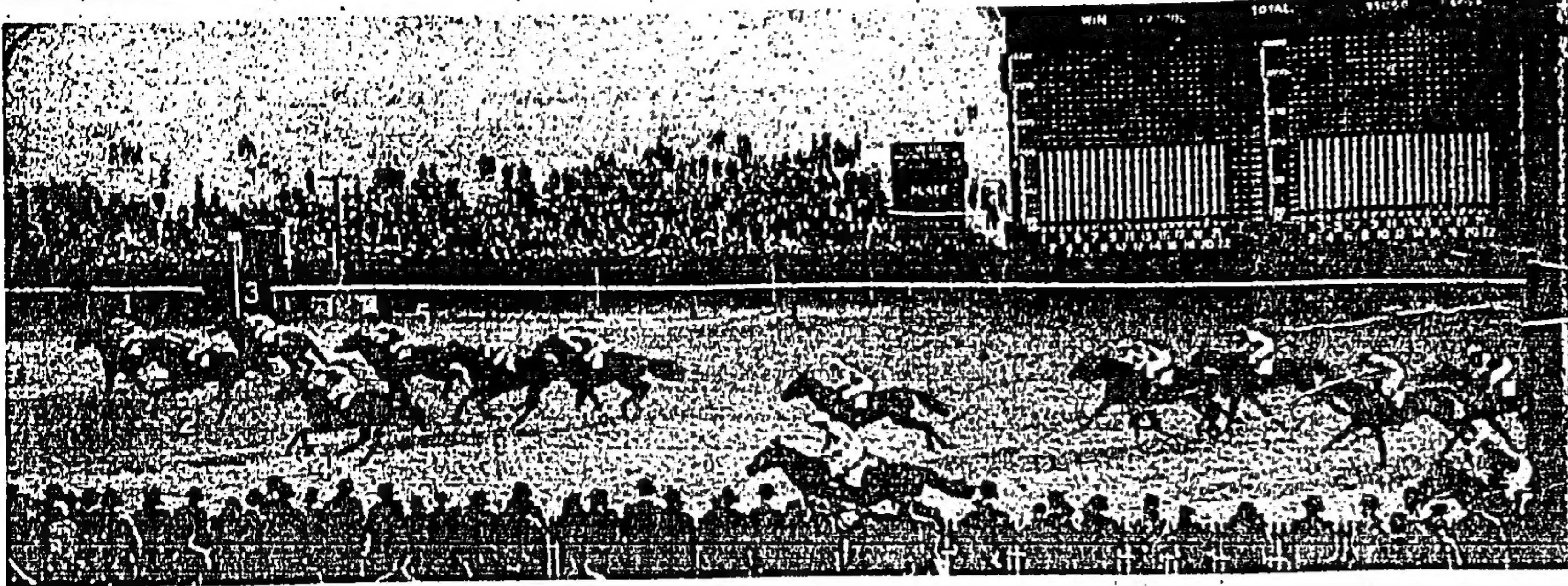
Did you know your language?

(See Column 2.)

1. Carot.
2. Grilse.
3. Tynwald.
4. Greaves.
5. Seismograph.
6. Horripilation.



HOW HONGKONG LADIES LOST £30,000.



The finish of the Cambridgeshire, which cost two Hongkong ladies £30,000 when Finalist, the horse which they drew in the Irish Sweep, just failed to run a place. But Sir Abe Bailey's colt Dan Bulger rejoined thousands of backers all over Britain by winning the Handicap. Starting second favourite, he won by two lengths from Dayton and Laureat II. Finalist was fourth and the French horse, Tempest II, fifth. It was the first Cambridgeshire win for Tommy Weston, Dan Bulger's jockey.

London Newspapers Comment On "Telegraph's" Interview

LORD ROTHERMERE IN THE FAR EAST Response To Plea For Aid To British Ships

LORD ROTHERMERE'S exclusive interview with the Hongkong "Telegraph" last month was published almost verbatim in the London "Daily Mail" and excited considerable interest in the metropolis.

In his interview Lord Rothermere drew attention to the urgent need for Government aid for British trade and shipping to the Far East, and his sentiments were warmly applauded by everyone in Britain who have real knowledge of the grave dangers threatening this commerce.

In welcoming the decision of the British Government to send Mr. William Kirkpatrick, former Conservative M.P. for Preston, on a special mission to study conditions on the spot, Lord Rothermere told the "Telegraph" representative:

I am quite sure that he will come to the same conclusion as mine—that unless aid on a considerable scale is given to British shipping and British trade there will be no British exports to the great markets of China and Japan in five years.

FASTER MAILS

Mr. Kirkpatrick, who will be the representative in China of the Export Credits Guarantee Department, and will be concerned with the promotion of British trade, said when the interview was shown to him:

"It is very fine thing to know that Lord Rothermere is taking a personal interest in this tremendously important question and his help will be a great encouragement in the mission I am about to undertake."

"The provision of fast transport both for passengers and goods—"



Mr. W. M. KIRKPATRICK, M.P.

and, I would add, for mails—is one of the problems that I propose specially to study. British traders have to meet the competition of goods from the United States, carried in fast ships direct from that country to the ports of China and Japan, and everything possible must be done to remove the disadvantage which Great Britain suffers."

CANAL DUES

Mr. Kirkpatrick will be leaving London for Hongkong and China at the beginning of December. Before sailing, he will be consulting ship-

ping and trading interests concerned in the far eastern trade. Lord Rothermere in his interview with the "Telegraph" suggested that, more speed being essential to the maintenance of trade all British liners capable of 25 knots and cargo steamers of more than 15 knots going to the East East should have their Suez Canal dues returned to them by the British Government.

The P. and O. Company, through an official spokesman in London, described this as one of the most hopeful proposals that could possibly be made.

Few people, he said, realised the enormous dues paid by steamers for the passage of the Suez Canal.

Actually 30 per cent. of the cost of a voyage of any of the company's steamers to Bombay and back is accounted for by the canal charges on ship, passengers, and cargo. The total payment of the P. and O. Company last year was £608,000.

If the dues on fast steamers were paid back to their owners by the British Government out of the revenue it receives from its shareholding in the Suez Canal Company it would be possible, said the official, for the companies concerned to order at once steamers which would reduce the time of the journey to Hongkong and Japan considerably.

L. G. To Visit

London, Nov. 21.

Mr. Lloyd George, the former British Prime Minister, will shortly sail for the Netherlands Indies, where he will spend a holiday of four weeks, according to the Evening Standard—Amsterdamsche Pers.

Although local passenger agents have no information as yet concerning Mr. Lloyd George's projected trip, it is probable that he will extend his tour to Hongkong.

The veteran Welsh politician recently visited Germany, remarking on his return to England, "Hitter is one of the greatest men I have ever met."

Australia Prefers U.S. Fighting 'Planes

Melbourne, Nov. 20.

THE defence authorities of Australia are considering the purchase of American fighting 'planes for the Australian Air Force, because British factories are working at top pressure to supply orders for the R.A.F., and cannot supply Australia without long delays, and because it is felt that it will be useful for experimental purposes to have U.S. machines attached to the Air Force when the projected aircraft industry is established in this country.

Nearly two years ago Australia ordered 90 'planes from Britain. Only a small number of these have landed here, and there is no guarantee that the remainder will arrive in time to complete Australia's three-year defence expansion plan. Certain types of recent American 'planes are considered eminently

GLADYS COOPER DIVORCED

Carlisle, Nov. 5.

AN admission by Miss Gladys Cooper that she was in love with another man was mentioned at Carlisle Assizes to-day when her husband, Sir Neville Pearson, Bt., was granted a decree nisi against her.

Mr. Philip Merivale, an actor, was cited as co-respondent. Neither he nor Miss Cooper was represented.

Sir Neville's case was that he lived happily with Miss Cooper, whom he married in June 1928 at Dorking, until January 1934, when she went to the United States to act in a play in New York.

On her return her attitude was completely changed. Eventually a deed of separation was drawn up and his wife went to the United States again.

Later he received a letter in which his wife stated that she was in love with another man whom she wanted to marry.

Evidence was given that Miss Cooper and Mr. Merivale stayed together at the Seaford Hotel, Roshawate, Cumberland, in August. Sir Neville Pearson asked for custody of the child of the marriage, Sally, now nearly seven, but was willing for her to live with her mother at present.

Mr. Justice Findlay granted custody and costs against Mr. Merivale.

A PLUG FOR SPEEDERS

Berlin, Nov. 25.

The Breslau police caught 10 motorists speeding.

A plug has been fitted into the carburettor of each of their cars. It stops them doing more than 30 m.p.h.

Each driver must report to the police three times a week and show that the plug has not been tampered with.

Australians Argue About Their Accent

HONGKONG Australians who have joined issue in the past on the time-worn controversy surrounding the "Australian accent" will be interested to hear that a revival of this topic is gaining widespread publicity in the Australian newspapers.

The trouble started recently when news was received in Melbourne that an Australian had been detained by the Japanese police because he was travelling on a British passport but spoke with what the police described as "an un-British accent."

Now newspaper correspondents are divided into two camps of purists and patriots. The former attack the phonetics of the "dinkum Aussie." The latter counter-attack with deprecatory remarks about the Oxford "bent."

The Melbourne Herald sides with the purists. A leading article urges "those who are concerned for their country and the good repute of its people to apply the necessary corrective."

Raw Milk As Source Of Epidemic

HOMESIDE SCARE

Strong criticisms of the Ministry of Health in regard to the nation's milk supply were made by Mr. J. H. Maggs, Chairman of United Dairies, at the annual meeting in London recently.

He referred to the "deplorable, unnecessary, and easily preventable" milkborne epidemic which had recently raged at Bournemouth, and made an urgent plea for the universal pasteurisation of milk.

It was an amazing fact, he said, that the purity of the milk supply was still dependent on the voluntary action of distributors. There was no action of distribution of the voluntary law to require the pasteurisation of milk, and should an epidemic occur, the activities of medical officials were confined to preventing the spreading of infection. He described the Bournemouth epidemic as an "outrage."

The facts relating to the subject have been common knowledge for many years, but these have been met on the part of the Ministry with a tacit conspiracy of silence. Nothing can excuse the "Hush Hush" policy of the industry in seeking to conceal or to minimise the gravity of the position.

To this policy must be attributed the epidemic which had recently raged at Bournemouth, and which involved 500 cases of infection and some 40 deaths. In the view of the Ministry the outbreak was due to raw milk. Mr. Maggs quoted Sir Kingsley Wood's recent announcement in a speech at Bournemouth, that pasteurisation immediately cut short the outbreak there.

The Health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week-ended November 14, shows the following cases of infectious diseases: Plague—Colombo 2 cases, Cholera—Calcutta 13 cases, Madras 6 cases, Rangoon 1 case, Tifoid 5 cases, Chittagong 1 case, Small-pox—Rangoon 4 cases, Bombay, Moultain, Pnom-Penh and Shanghai one case each.

RADIO BROADCAST

London—The General Post Office
A BAND RELAY

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Wavelength of 355 metres, (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres, (9.52 megacycles).

12.30-2.10 p.m. European Programme.
12.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Selections.

1 p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. Cinema Organ Solos by Reginald Dixon.

1.15 p.m. Selection from "Seeing Stars" by Debroy Somers Band.

1.25 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press, Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. A Relay of the Rotary Club Tiffin Speech from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel, by The Rev. C. B. R. Sargent on "Modern Russia."

2.10 p.m. Close Down.

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.11 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. "Don Juan" (Tone Poem), Op. 20 (Richard Strauss).

7.17 p.m. Three Songs by John McCormack (Tenor).

1. An old Sacred Lullaby (Corner, arr. Liddle). 2. Green Isle of Erin (Bingham, arr. Rickett). 3. The Kerry Dance (Molloy).

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Three Dance Numbers by Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

7.45 p.m. From the Studio.

Old Favourites by Pomping Villa, (Piano).

1. St. Louis Blues. 2. Time on my hands. 3. After you've gone. 4. Body and Soul. 5. I got Rhythm.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.02 p.m. London—"The General Post Office." A Radio-Dramatic Study of its history and development, and an impression of its work to-day, Compiled by George Wright and Felix Felton.

8.50 p.m. Selection from "The Flower of Hawaii" (Abraham).

9 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. A Relay of the Band of The 1st Bn. The Royal Ulster Rifles, Conducted by Bandmaster H. Alfred Hole, A.R.C.M. From the Officers' Mess, Murray Barracks.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben. A Talk: "Imperial Affairs" by H. V. Hodson.

10.16 p.m. Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wavelengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	5,500 k.c.	49.09 metres
GSH	9,510 k.c.	31.55 metres
GSC	9,545 k.c.	31.54 metres
GSD	11,750 k.c.	25.52 metres
GSE	11,845 k.c.	25.34 metres
GSP	15,140 k.c.	19.82 metres
GSG	17,790 k.c.	16.86 metres
GSH	21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSI	18,760 k.c.	15.88 metres
GSL	21,510 k.c.	13.94 metres
GSL	6,110 k.c.	49.19 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.F., G.S.O.)
4 p.m. Big Ben, "News Laver" or "A Welsh Night's Entertainment."
4.40 p.m. Russian Song.
4.48 p.m. "The Policeman's Lot."
5.3 p.m. Debutante's Sonata for Violin and Piano.
5.32 p.m. Fermat Overture.
5.45 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.F., G.S.H.)
7 p.m. Big Ben, "Empire Magazine," No. 15.
7.32 p.m. Great Singers of the Past.
7.38 p.m. The Birmingham Theatre Royal Orchestra.
8 p.m. The General Post Office.
8.30 p.m. Variety.
9 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m.
9.20 p.m. Dance Music.
9.30 p.m. Jack Wilson and his Versatile Five.

Transmission 3

(G.S.F., G.S.H.)
10 p.m. Big Ben, "Imperial Affairs," A Talk by H. V. Hodson.
10.18 p.m. Musical Interlude.
10.20 p.m. "News Laver" or "A Welsh Night's Entertainment."
11 p.m. The Torquay Municipal Orchestra.
12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.45 a.m.
12.50 a.m. The Philip Whiteway Ensemble.

Y.M.C.A. FUNCTIONS

FORTHCOMING EVENTS ARRANGED

The following are forthcoming European Y.M.C.A. events:
Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group. An open meeting will be held in the West Lounge at 9 p.m., to which ladies are invited, when Dr. Reichelt will speak on the "Religious Growth of the Soul," on Sunday, November 20.

Y.M.C.A. Service Men's Whist Drive will be held in the West Lounge at 9 p.m., on Monday, November 30.

Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Night on Thursday, November 26. Dinner 7.30 p.m. Concert 9 p.m.

Y.M.C.A. Service Men's Dance on Monday, December 7, at 9 p.m. in the West Lounge.



Patent Leather SHOES

For Dinner and Dancing

Made of finest Patent Leather with light flexible soles of the best quality. Stylishly cut to fit snugly round the ankle and give the toes perfect freedom.

All sizes and half sizes in three widths.



MACKINTOSH'S LTD.
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS.

NOTICE

In connection with the Dysentery epidemic we beg to advise that from the 15th inst. and until further notice all Milk and Cream supplied by this Company will be Pasteurized.

The Medical Authorities are satisfied that Pasteurized Milk can be taken with impunity and thoroughly approve this precautionary measure.

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

DINNER & DANCE

At the

HONGKONG HOTEL TO-NIGHT

— IN THE "GRIPPS" —

WITH

EULA HOFF & BOB BURNETT
(No Cover Charge)

THURSDAY 26th Nov. and Saturday 28th Nov. (Dinner Dress)
(Admission \$1.00) (Extension till 3 a.m. Admission \$2.00)

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WITH

EULA HOFF & BOB BURNETT
BOB & BERTIE HELLMAN
ART CARNEIRO and HIS BAND

Reservations Phone 30281

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

BADMINTON SHOCK FOR KOWLOON TONG "A"



J. H. Fingleton, who contributed 58 to the 'Australians' mammoth score of 544 for 8 against the M.C.C. in their present match.

Senior Shield Affair Will Be Heard On Wednesday

(By "Veritas")

The incident which led to the abandonment by the referee of Saturday's Senior Shield football match between Kowloon Chinese and Club, will come before the Emergency Committee for investigation to-morrow (Wednesday).

Yesterday, in commenting on the affair, I suggested that in the event of one of the clubs being found responsible for the abandonment, it could be treated under Rule 4 of the Shield rules.

It has since been pointed out that Rule 4 of the I.K.F.A. rules would operate in such a case, the rule being:—The Council shall have power to deal by suspension, whether permanent or for a stated period, fine or otherwise, as may be decided, with all violations of the Laws of the Game, the Rules, Regulations and Bye-Laws of the "Football Association" or of this Association, or any competition under the control or sanction of the Association, or of misconduct, on the part of any Club, player or official, and to decide all disputes that may arise. No fine shall exceed twenty dollars. All fines shall be paid within fourteen days.

Business at the half-monthly meeting of the Referees' Association held in the Sports Club last evening was more or less routine, but one important decision was reached when it was decided to hold the annual dinner of the Association on Wednesday, December 16.

HOME RACING

Latest Prices For Manchester H'cap

London, Nov. 23.
The following is the latest call-over for the Manchester November handicaps:
Penny Royal, 7 to 1 o.
Seabreeze, 10 to 1 o, 100 to 9 t.
Nightcap III, 10 to 1 o, 100 to 9 t.
Free Fare, 12 to 1, t and o.
Chrysler II, 100 to 7 o, 100 to 6 t.
Flum, 33 to 1, t and o.
Deleto, 33 to 1, t and o.—Reuter.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Mrs. Wilson And Hung In Semi-Final

AN EASY WIN YESTERDAY

(By "Veritas")

Mrs. Nora Wilson and W. C. Hung, last year's semi-finalists, advanced to this stage of the current Colony open mixed doubles tennis championship yesterday, when, at the K.C.C. they beat A.E.P. Guest and Miss Madge Griffiths, without being seriously extended by 6-2, 6-3.

Hung was in his best volleying form except for one patch in the second set, while Mrs. Wilson supported strong and adroitly placed drives with some very neat and efficacious drop volleys.

Mrs. Griffiths, who has played several tournament matches in the course of the last three days, played as though she was feeling the effects of her energetic efforts, and while Guest drove strongly during the first set, he could not avoid Hung, who was continually making smart interceptions at the net.

On this form, Mrs. Wilson and Hung appear to have a very favourable chance of winning the championship.

AMERICA'S CUP DEFENDER

Mr. H. Vanderbilt To Pay Entire Cost \$50,000 YACHT

New York.

Mr. Harold S. Vanderbilt, it is learned, has agreed to meet all expenses of building, outfitting and running the American yacht to defend the America's Cup against Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II, of Newport, Rhode Island, next July.

This decision was announced by Mr. W. A. W. Stewart, Commodore of the New York Yacht Club. It follows the failure of the club's members to form a syndicate.

The decision will dispel the gloom of American yachtsmen, who were convinced that none of the boats already in commission is capable of meeting the Royal Yacht Squadron's challenge with any hope of success.

A contract has already been signed with the Bath Iron Works to build Mr. Vanderbilt's vessel at Bath, Maine, which means that Bristol, Rhode Island, will not build the Cup defender for the first time since 1895.

Within two weeks final tests will be made with a 17ft. model in the large naval tank available in Washington.

The only detail about the new yacht's design which Mr. Vanderbilt is willing to disclose is that it will have an 87ft. water-line—the limit for the J. class and the same as that of Endeavour II.

Mr. Vanderbilt, who sailed Enterprise and Rainbow to victory in 1930 and 1934, will be the first American to shoulder the entire burden of defending the America's Cup since Gen. Charles Paine, who built the Volunteer in 1897. How much it will cost him is extremely difficult to say, but one conservative estimate is \$50,000.

BADLY BEATEN BY THE CHINESE Y.M.C.A.

KING'S COLLEGE AGAIN WINS EASILY

FREE LANCES LOSE FIRST MATCH

RESULTS AND THE LEAGUE TABLES

(By "Veritas")

Chinese Y.M.C.A., whose playing strength was unknown when they entered the badminton league this season, revealed what a powerful side they are last evening, when, before their own supporters, they trounced Kowloon Tong "A" by nine games to nil.

It is now conclusively proved that the "B" Division championship will rest between Chinese "Y", King's College (another new team of great strength) and St. John's Cathedral, though it is doubtful whether the last-named will have much say.

It was generally felt that Kowloon Tong would be able to test the Y.M.C.A. to the full, but the Bridges Street team walked away with every game.

King's College also improved with a 7-2 victory over Victoria Recreation Club, while St. John's were made to concede two games to Sailors and Soldiers Home, who were well served by Merritt and Yang Chen.

At Kowloon Tong, the "B" team played a tight match with St. Andrew's "B", finally emerging at the wrong end of an odd game score. The Saints owed everything to Kirby and Dawson, who won three games.

Only one "A" Division match was played, St. Andrew's "A" taking points from the Free Lances by seven games to two. Both teams were being without Austin, and St. Andrew's minus H. Kew.

Leo Frost, champion Hongkong jockey, deputised for Austin and gave a very creditable display, his short shots being neatly effective.

The Shute twins also did well under the circumstances. Warwick played with his father, but they did not meet with success, whereas Kenneth, playing with Anderson, had the satisfaction of winning a game.

St. Andrew's were well served by E. P. Fincher and A. S. Bliss, who won all three encounters, while the other two pairs secured a couple of games apiece.

The match was clinched in the second round, when St. Andrew's swept the board to carry their 2-1 lead.

Details of the matches, and the latest league tables follow.

"A" DIVISION

Free Lances v. St. Andrew's "A"

Played at St. Andrew's Church Hall, St. Andrew's winning by seven games to two.

J. L. Anderson and K. Shute (Free Lances) lost to E. P. Fincher and A. S. Bliss 10-21; beat A. E. P. Guest and S. A. Gray 21-17; lost to A. A. Broadbridge and F. V. Wong 18-21.

E. L. H. Shute and W. Shute (Free Lances) lost to Fincher and Bliss 3-21; lost to Guest and Gray 17-21; lost to Broadbridge and Wong 18-21.

A. L. Fisher and L. G. Frost (Free Lances) lost to Fincher and Bliss 9-21; lost to Guest and Gray 14-21; beat Broadbridge and Wong 21-16.

"B" DIVISION

King's College v. V.R.C.

Played at King's College, the home team winning by seven games to two.

S. P. Chan and K. L. Lai (King's College) beat C. N. Silva and W. Lawrence 21-14; beat A. L. Barretto and M. M. L. Soares 21-3; beat L. A. Barros and E. M. L. Soares 21-2.

W. M. Cheung and M. N. Chung (King's College) lost to Silva and Lawrence 10-21; beat Barretto and Soares 21-15; beat Barros and Soares 21-15.

TRIANGULAR HOCKEY

Army Players Selected To Meet Royal Navy

The following will represent the Army in their first Triangular Hockey Tournament match against the Royal Navy, to be played on the Navy ground at King's Park on Monday, November 30, commencing at 4 p.m.:

Sapper Howlett (R.E.); L/Nk. Khan Bahadur, (1/8 P.R.), Bism. Cox (East Lances); L/Sgt. Whelan (5th A.A. Bde.); Sapper Brown (R.E.); NK. Alaf Din (1/8 P.R.); Lieut. Robinson (East Lances); Lieut. Garthwaite (H.K.S.R.A.); Capt. Ryland (R.U.R.); Set Owen (East Lances); L/Nk. Lal Singh (1/8 P.R.).

21-6
H. T. Woo and K. H. Lo (King's College) lost to Silva and Lawrence 12-21; beat Barretto and Soares 21-13; beat Barros and Soares 21-9.

Kowloon Tong "B" v. St. Andrew's "B"
Played at Kowloon Tong, the home team losing by the odd game in mine, after Lo and K. C. Hoo (Kowloon Tong) lost to G. A. White and S. A. Broadbridge 13-21; lost to L. E. Kirby and J. P. Dawson 12-21; lost to G. Cox and A. Austin 14-21.

C. D'Almeida and J. Alencar (Kowloon Tong) beat White and Broadbridge 24-19; lost to Kirby and Dawson 6-21; beat Cox and Austin 21-9.

Henry Chan and S. S. Koh (Kowloon Tong) beat White and Broadbridge 21-13; lost to Kirby and Dawson 14-21; beat Cox and Austin 21-13.

St. John's v. S. and S. Home
Played at St. John's Cathedral Hall, the home team winning by seven games to two.

G. A. Smith and N. Smith (St. John's) beat Merritt and Yang Chen 21-14; beat W. Brown and J. Balne 21-12; beat J. Welsh and W. Sprague 21-3.

S. A. Tremlett and A. J. Bennett (St. John's) lost to Merritt and Yang Chen 11-21; beat Brown and Balne 21-8; beat Welsh and Sprague 21-13.

J. B. Penzance and P. Wilson (St. John's) lost to Merritt and Yang Chen 4-21; beat Brown and Balne 21-17; beat Welsh and Sprague 21-10.

Chinese Y.M.C.A. v. Kowloon Tong "A"
Played at Chinese Y.M.C.A., the home team winning by nine games to one.

Chuang Tze-yung and Ong Tin-jia (Chinese Y.M.C.A.) beat A. W. da Rosa and J. A. D. Soares 21-0; beat N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan 21-2; beat R. E. Lee and H. A. Castro 21-11.

Koh and H. Koh (Chinese Y.M.C.A.) beat da Rosa and Soares 21-12; beat Mackay and Chan 21-16; beat Lee and Castro 21-10.

P. Wong and P. W. Wong (Chinese Y.M.C.A.) beat da Rosa and Soares 21-11; beat Mackay and Chan 21-13; beat Lee and Castro 21-10.

LEAGUE TABLES
"A" Division
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
Recreo "A" 1 1 0 0 9 0 2
St. Andrew's "A" 2 1 0 1 11 7 2
"B" 1 1 0 0 5 4 4
Recreo "B" 1 0 0 1 2 7 0
Free Lances 1 0 0 1 0 3 0
C.R.C. 1 0 0 1 0 0 0
University "A" 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
University "B" 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

"B" Division
Chinese Y.M.C.A. 2 2 0 0 18 0 4
King's College 2 2 0 0 18 2 4
St. John's 2 2 0 0 13 5 4
Kowloon Tong "A" 2 1 0 1 7 11 2
"B" 2 1 0 1 7 11 2
St. Andrew's "B" 2 1 0 1 7 11 2
Kowloon Tong "B" 2 0 0 2 7 11 0
"C" 2 0 0 2 2 10 0
S. & S. Home 2 0 0 2 2 10 0
V.R.C. 2 0 0 2 2 10 0

Boxing To Reach The Pulpit

(By Dave Forbes)

When John Henry Lewis, the massive negro boxer, stepped into the ring at Wembley on November 9 to defend his world's light-heavyweight championship against Len Harvey he had just three ambitions.

The first was to knock out Harvey. The second is to become heavy-weight champion of the world.

The third is to become a Presbyterian minister.

His boxing hopes are merely incidental—he wants to make a success of his career. But his heart is set on the ministry.

Religion, the intense religious faith of the negro, is the dominating influence in Lewis's life. He fights to help his family, and especially to earn the money to help his elder brother Joel, who is training to be a doctor.

But the fact that he regards his career as nothing compared with preaching does not mean that he neglects it.

Lewis is in magnificent condition, as hard as nails.

When I boxed three rounds with him at his training quarters here I quickly discovered that he fights with the speed of a lightweight, and pours in hard, strength-sapping blows.

He boxes in outstanding fashion, has a good, straight left, a smashing left hook, and seems to be able to use a large variety of punches with ease.



INTER SCHOOLS' TENNIS

C. B. S. LOSE TO D. B. S.

Close Match

GOOD FORM SHOWN

Despite three victories by Kenneth and Warwick Shute, Diocesan Boys' School last Saturday, succeeded in defeating Central British School in an exciting tennis match on the D.B.S. courts by five sets to four, the result depending on the last set which Liem Sik-liang and Lew On-sing (C.B.S.) won from N. Booker and E. Dow.

The results in detail were:—
S. K. Liem and O. S. Lew (D.B.S.) lost to W. Shute and K. Shute 2-6; beat A. Keown and D. Street 6-2; beat N. Booker and E. Dow 6-3.

Ip Yee and W. Lau (D.B.S.) lost to Shute and Shute 1-6; lost to Keown and Street 4-6; beat Booker and Dow 6-3.

D. Lyen and D. Cray (D.B.S.) lost to Shute and Shute 0-6; beat Keown and Street 6-3; beat Booker and Dow 6-2.

HOW THE MATCH WENT

The Shute twins opened the programme and beat Liem and Lew 6-2 after establishing a 5-0 lead. On another court Ip Yee and Lau lost to Keown and Street 4-6 after leading 3-1, so that Central British established a useful advantage of two sets to nil.

Diocesan Boys' fortunes were somewhat retrieved in the next round when Lyen and Cray went on to beat Booker and Dow, but this was offset when the Shutes thoroughly beat Ip and Lau 6-1. British still led 3-1.

Liem and Lew then proceeded to take a set from Keown and Street, while the Shute boys took six games in a row from Cray and Lyen, the visitors then leading, 4-2.

Needling only one set from the next three, Central British felt right away. Ip Yee and Lau somewhat unexpectedly beat Booker and Dow 6-3, and the decisive encounter was that between Cray and Lyen and Keown and Street. The Diocesan Boys knocked off a three-love deficit to come from behind and win at 6-3. For this they owed much to their clever tactics. They lobbed splendidly against opponents who were not too confident overhead.

With the scores at four-all, the result was centred on the last set which Liem and Lew won fairly easily from Booker and Dow by 6-3.

SHUTE TWINS SHINE
The Shute boys were by far the best pair on view and won all three sets quite easily as a result of really good net play.

Keown also played well for the visitors, but was not well supported by Street, whose form varied. Cray and Lyen put up a good performance for the winners, but Lau and Ip were not at their best. Liem played creditably, though his partner was inclined to be slow.

But four-day Tests (introduced in 1930) did not solve the dismal draw problem, and that is why the plea is made for another extension.

Opponents to the change will say that the remedy is to reduce over-preparation of pitches and give the bowlers a better chance.

AUSTRALIA'S ARGUMENT
Australia argues that it is absurd for a team to travel from the other end of the world to contest a series of games which there isn't time to finish.

But four-day Tests (introduced in 1930) did not solve the dismal draw problem, and that is why the plea is made for another extension.

Opponents to the change will say that the remedy is to reduce over-preparation of pitches and give the bowlers a better chance.

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We have the pleasure to advise receipt of the following telegram from Messrs. Slazengers, Ltd., London.

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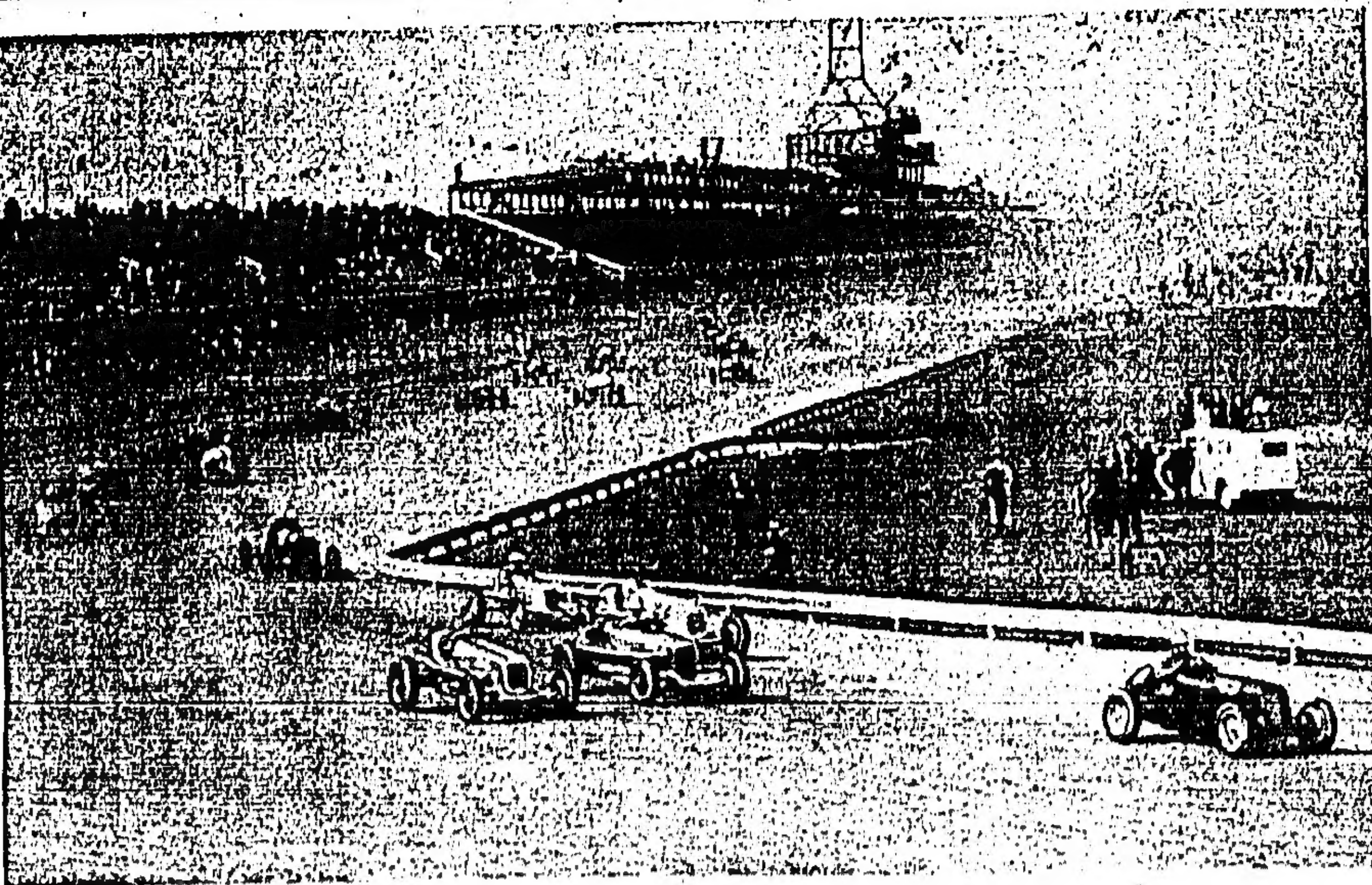
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Picture shows the start of the famous motor race for the Vanderbilt Cup, which recently took place in Roosevelt Field, in America. This race is one of the most severe endurance tests any racing motorist can undergo.

NEW ENGLISH TACTICS
A THREAT TO WELSH
RUGBY SUPREMACYForwards Now As Versatile
As Three-Quarters

By A Special Correspondent

Welshmen are always optimistic about Rugby prospects, but one wonders what are the reactions of the international selectors to the evidence provided by English clubs in their contests with Welsh teams this season. Frankly, I have been somewhat perturbed. I see a remarkable change in tactics on the part of the Englishmen which no Welsh club so far has been able to counter effectively.

It is traditionally Harlequin play when forwards run and handle like three-quarters. That was an Adrian Stoop policy which proved tantamount to opponents, effective to those who indulged in it, and particularly pleasing to spectators because it provided thrills and open play of a high standard. Blackheath, Leicester, and Oxford University are three English teams this season who have developed a similar style, and I am wondering if this is an indication that English players once again are taking the lead in producing something new in the way of tactics.

Wales has gone from the period of constructive winging forwards to a stage in which these "monsters of the Rugby field" have become destructive—men who close up the play because they are able to harass the half-backs and prevent the ball reaching the centre three-quarters. To a great extent they play hard enough, they are difficult to stop, but it is a scrappy, crude type of game, almost entirely devoid of science.

After years of experience of the efficiency of the Englishmen's quick heel back from the loose, Welshmen still plod along, unable to pick up even the threads of this important strategic move. It seems almost as if they wilfully refuse to "touch anything" they have not had contact with before. Or is it that Welsh club struggles are such serious and close affairs that there is no disposition on the part of captains and players to experiment?

Now Blackheath, Leicester, and Oxford University, by their mass passing bouts on the part of forwards, have made themselves practically as versatile as three-quarters. That is a new danger to Wales. It is a point the international selectors need to take into account.

The pity is that for this trial H. M. Hughes, the Oxford winging forward, and definitely the most accomplished player in this position I have seen in this campaign, will not be available for the first Welsh trials, because of the demands of the "Varsity." If he could be included he might be able to give some real advice on the new methods, because it is much to be feared that Welshmen in these days must have things explained to them in detail before they realise their real significance.

In regard to back play, Wales will be in a happier position. V. G. J. Jenkins, the London Welsh full-back, has yet to prove that he is free from injuries and fit to take his place. In his absence there are, of course, Stone, of Cardiff, and T. O. Jones, of Aberavon, neither of whom has been thoroughly sound and consistent in all club games, but they are the best we have seen so far.

The three-quarters are sure to include W. Wooler, the old Cambridge Blue, and Claude Davey, at centre, with Ron Williams, Swansea, and H. O. Edwards, Cardiff, probably the best of the remainder; while for wings there are A. Bassett (Cardiff), A. H. Jones (Cardiff), W. H. Hopkin (Newport), Elvet Jones and W. H. Clement (Llanelli), with G. Rees (Edinburgh Wanderers), Lieut. B. E. W. McCall, and Lieut. B. T. V. Cowley (if fit) outside the confines of the Principality. H. F. Waters (Pontypool), who was a strong candidate last season, has not played yet.

AN EXPERIMENT

In the background, of course, is the possibility that there may be an experiment with W. T. H. Davies, the Swansea outside-half, at centre three-quarter. He plays in that position for Wales against Ireland last season, and it is just possible he may be tried there again.

The standard of inside half-back play is not high in Wales at the moment, though earlier it was promised to be. Apart from Haydn Tanner (Swansea) there is really no one of superlative quality. A serviceable club pair may be J. Hawkins and W. R. Wiltshire (Newport), but it is more likely that Dai Parker (Neath), H. Royal Bridgeford, or J. E. Bowcott (Cardiff) will be the opponent for Tanner. Cliff Jones (Cardiff), the Cambridge Blue, is in a class by himself at outside-half, and if Davies is played at centre, the question will be where Wales can look for another stand-off man, unless it be Glynn Samuel, the Uppingham lad, who is reserve to Davies in the Swansea side. That would be a curious position, but it is quite possible of development.

The forwards have already been referred to. There are some solid scrummagers who are reasonably good in rushes and dribbles, but the question of blend will be a difficult problem.

GROUND IMPROVEMENTS

Progress is now reported regarding the proposed extensions to St. Helen's ground, Swansea—it has been feared that Swansea would lose its right to international games if

SNOOKER LEAGUE

Latest Results In Steel
Coulson Tourney

The following are the latest results in the Steel Coulson's Snooker League:

C.U.C.	GARR. BGT'S MESS	
Gill	50 O'Connor	41
Lus	47 Smith	42
Antonio	60 Howler	57
Reid	62 McDonough	52
Result—C.U.C. 3, Garr. Bgt's Mess 0.		

C.A.C.C.	R.N.Y.F.	
Knight	33 Jackman	45
Bentley	24 Gorman	24
Collier	31 Down	40
Reid	37 Nicholas	42
Result—R.N.Y.F. 3, C.A.C.C. 2.		

R.A. LYEMUN	W. D.R.C.	
Tanner	50 Walde	52
Sumner	23 A. A. Lewis	71
Thorpe	34 Housley	27
Nicola	32 C. & P.O. Mew	46
Result—D.R.C. 3, R.A. Lyemun 2.		

R.E. MESS	C. & P.O.B. MESS	
Chant	17 Johnson	47
Collins	63 Handell	84
Morison	53 Henson	35
Mumford	57 Hall	37
Result—R.E. Mess 4, C. & P.O.B. Mew 1.		

C.U.C.	P. W. L. P. A.
Swansea	5 0 1 21 4
Garr. Bgt's Mess	7 4 1 17 19
R.N.Y.F.	0 3 3 10 15
R.A. Lyemun	5 2 3 11 14
C.A.C.C.	6 2 2 11 19
D.R.C.	5 2 2 10 21

RUGBY ENCOUNTER

Army And Navy Teams
For To-day's Game

The following will represent the Army and Navy in their Rugby match at Causeway Bay to-day at 4.30 p.m.:

Army: Fus. Barry, L/Cpl. Lewis, Jones, Fus. Kelsaw, L/Cpl. Lewis, Spr. Boyling, Fus. Floyd, Fus. Proctor, Lt. Lincoln (Capt.), Fus. Watkins, Lt. Calvert, L/Cpl. (88) Davis, L/Cpl. Bebb, Fus. Morgan, Capt. Gillespie and Capt. Harrison.

Navy: Lt. H. Oxenham (Hermes); Lt. Astburne (Hermes); Lt. Harvey (Odin); Lt. Partridge (Hermes); F/O. Weir (Hermes); Lt. Euman (Perseus); A. B. Jones (Hermes); Surgeon, Lt. Miles (Hermes); Mr. Davidson (Hermes); Lt. Lay (Hermes); Lt. A. C. Woodward (Hermes); Lt. Hawkins (Oswald) (Captain); Lt. Collett (Proteus); Lt. Maydon (Orpheus); Lt. Robinson (Duchess).

less the accommodation was considerably increased. Plans have not been prepared—I understand it is the less ambitious scheme, as the bigger one was found to be impracticable—and they include the provision of a double-deck stand and improved terracing. The cost is put at £60,000, and, if carried out, the scheme will give accommodation for over 70,000 spectators.

The financial aspect is important. The suggestion is that Swansea Corporation should raise a loan and the Welsh Union should find the interest and sinking fund over the period of the loan. What the Welsh Union will say to this remains to be seen.

The only international match in Wales this season has been fixed for Swansea—against Scotland on February 6. No announcement has been made as to whether the enlarged ground will be ready for this encounter, but it is extremely unlikely that the scheme can be completed in the time, even if it were approved immediately.

YACHTING

Commodore's Cup
Series Results

KEEN CONTESTS

The final race for the Commodore's Cup Series took place on Saturday last, November 21. The race was sailed in light and buoy air, the only poor race in the series of seven races. In the other six, the weather has been very kind and allowed really good racing.

Captain J. Krogh-Moe in his yacht Jan won the Commodore's Cup in the "A" Class; Lt. Col. S. D. Reid in Dorothea won the Cup in the "B" Class and Mr. F. C. Manning in Stella won the Cup in the "C" and "D" Classes. Owing to the light air, the "E" class were unable to complete their race and will sail again on Saturday next.

Only five out of the seven races count towards the total points, the best five races for each boat being taken.

LADIES RACE

WINS SCORED BY JOSS
AND WIDGEON

The sixth race in the Ladies' 1st Series sailed yesterday was won by Mrs. L. Stanton, in Joss, in the "A" class event, and by Miss H. Crawhall-Wilson, in Widgeon, in the mixed classes. The course, a distance of 7.5 miles was: Quarry Bay Mark (P), Channel Rock Mark (P), Rumsey Shoal Mark (P), N. Mark on line (P), Club Line, Quarry Bay Mark (S), Club Line.

The results were:

"A" Class Started 14.45		
Yacht	Finished Corrected Pos.	
Carpenter	16.39.40	6
(Mrs. B. P. Eley)		
Lobo	16.00.00	7
(Mrs. E. R. Edwards)		
Artemis	16.38.00	5
(Mrs. G. H. Sheldon)		
Isobel	16.42.21	8
(Mrs. M. Ellerby)		
Joss	16.31.00	1
(Mrs. L. Stanton)		
Gull	16.37.00	3
(Miss M. Whitlam)		
True Blue	16.34.45	2
(Mrs. G. D. Adams)		
Kittiwake	16.50.04	9
(Miss P. M. Kling)		
Painted Lady	16.37.29	4
(Mrs. Boddy)		

Mixed Classes Started 14.55		
Dorothea	16.30.11 16.39.11	2
(Mrs. S. D. Reid)		
Heron	16.52.11 16.42.11	3
(Mrs. E. Moore)		
Widgeon	16.46.55 16.36.55	1
(Miss H. Crawhall-Wilson)		
Sirius	17.00.41 16.48.40	6
(Mrs. P. Newman)		
Zephyr	16.55.05 16.44.28	4
(Mrs. E. Sharp)		
Owl	17.06.10 16.47.25	5
(Mrs. D'Arcy-Evans)		

FLEET CRICKET

Hermes Beat Medway By
Nine Wickets

The two-day match between H.M.S. Medway and H.M.S. Hermes to decide the cricket championship of the China Fleet concluded yesterday in a victory for the latter team by nine wickets.

Commencing the match on Sunday, the Medway scored 191 in their first innings, thanks chiefly to Fynn, who hit up 101 before being bowled. Mainwaring, with 20, was the next highest scorer, followed by Hall and Mason with 17 each. Dyer was the most successful bowler for the Hermes with three wickets for 24 runs.

The Hermes replied with 200 in the first innings, the chief scorers being Phillimore (53), Dyer (47) and C. Jones (39). Phillimore and Jones put on 103 and were still undefeated at close of play on Sunday. When the match resumed yesterday, however, the Hermes lost five wickets for only 24 runs and things looked bad until Dyer came to the rescue with a quick 47. Marsh took five for 47.

The Medway collapsed badly in their second knock and were all out for 32. The damage was done by Copus (six for 15) and Partington (four for 10).

The Hermes then scored 25 for one to win by nine wickets.

Kowloon Bowling Green Club announces that its annual "Closing Day" and distribution of prizes will be held on Saturday next, starting at 2.30 p.m.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 5th December, 1936, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 26th November, 1936.

By Order,

S. A. SLEAP,

Actg. Secretary.



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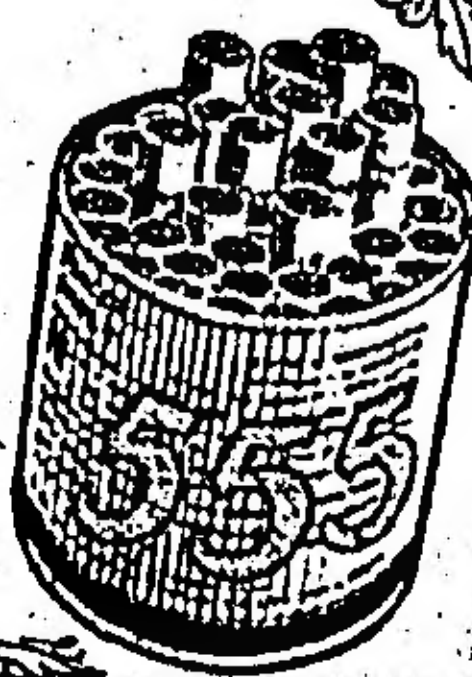
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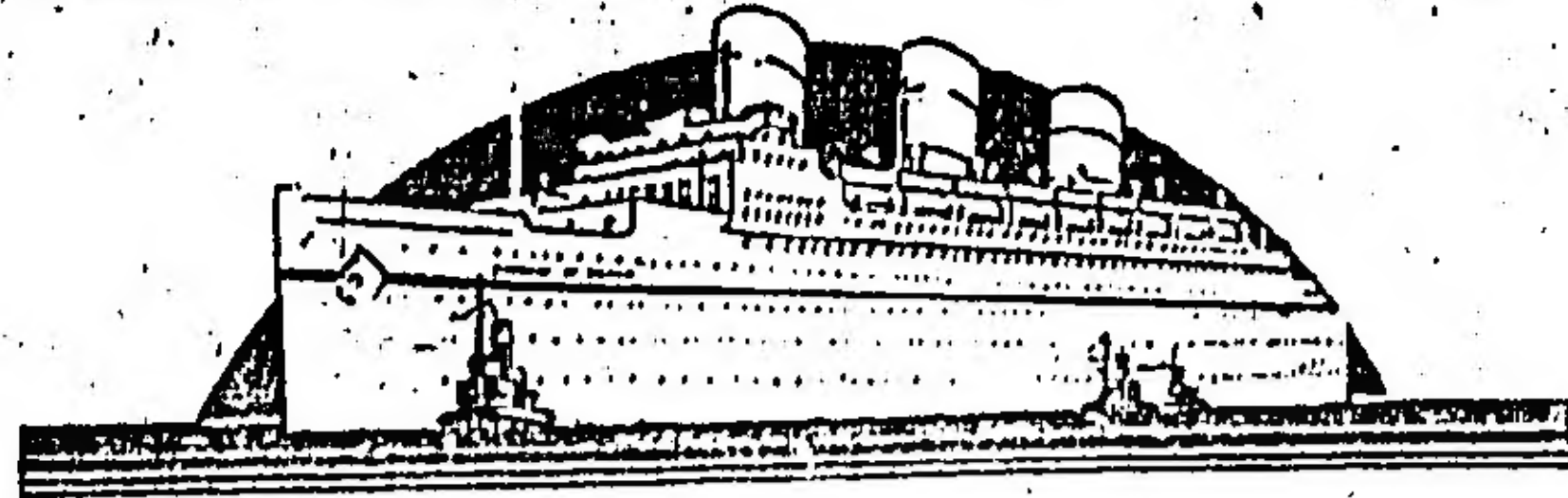
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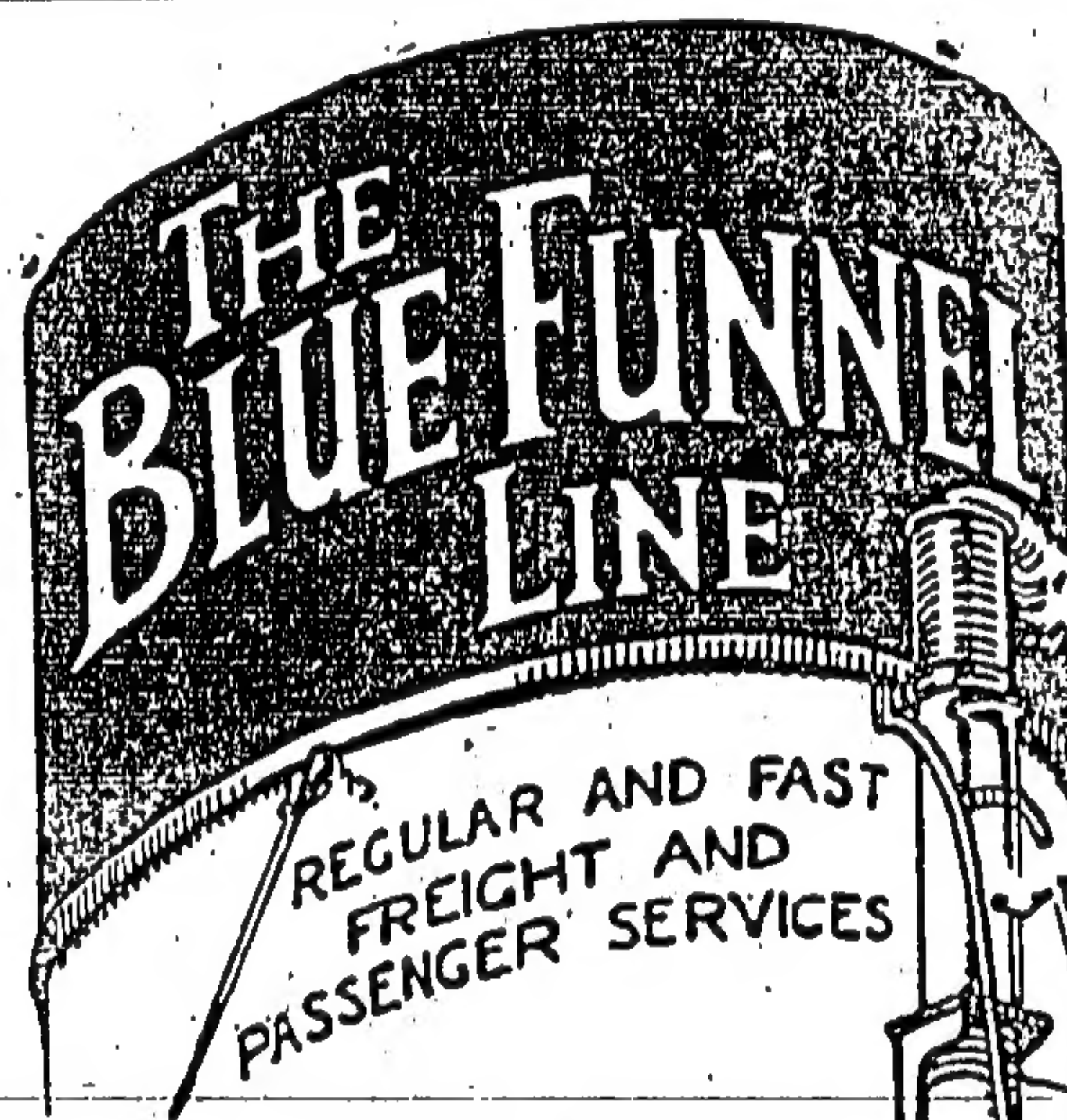
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THE SEAS WERE MINE
By Capt. Howard Hartman
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WORLD STOWAWAY
By J. B. Roberts
(Routledge, 10s. 6d.)

Two very different books, but with a similar theme—a wanderlust. One by an old traveller, a seadog who has been everywhere and done everything, and the other by a youngster, left high and dry by the American depression.

In the intervals of whaling, shooting tigers, sailing in hurricanes, running contraband, dodging pirates and cannibals and quelling mutinies, Captain Hartman met and talked with Kipling, Conrad, Stevenson, Queen Victoria and King Edward VII. reared a family of four children, looked after his garden and now has written a rare and most thrilling travel autobiography.

"I am not saying that the Captain may not be dramatizing a bit in some of his strangest yarns," confesses George S. Hellman, who edited the book, "but we ought even to thank him for exercising that privilege."

O.K., Mr. Hellman!

An amusing contrast in the manner of collecting news in 1883 and today is shown in a graphic chapter describing the big Samoa hurricane which sank half a battle-fleet. Captain Hartman brought a schooner into Honolulu a month later. "They wanted all the news of it, and we were the first to bring photographs."

Today, with telephone apparatus, editors begin to shout if pictures of a disaster 3,000 miles away are not in the office within twelve hours.

World Stowaway gives an admirable insight into life in Japan among the people today. Mr. Roberts went to the Far East third-class and lived third-class—a thing which the Japanese authorities frowned on in a white man—and managed to get a better view of the working man and woman than is usual among people who go out from a comfortable middle-class home.

You'll laugh with Mr. Roberts and be thrilled with Captain Hartman—so take your choice.

CARR JONES.

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

V. M. GRAYBURN, CHIEF MANAGER.

Hongkong, 24th February, 1936.

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Y. KANO, Manager.

Hongkong, 13th November, 1936.

BOOKS of FACT

Edited by Roger Pippett

PEACE POLICY

WHICH WAY TO PEACE?

By Bertrand Russell

(Michael Joseph, 7s. 6d.)

BERTRAND RUSSELL believes that the way to peace for Britain is for us to announce plainly that we do not propose to fight another war—to disarm, to allow the Empire to dissolve and to endeavour to be great in the true sense, as Denmark and Sweden are great.

Others have believed this. But I do not know of anyone else who has made out a rational argument in its favour.

The weakness of pacifist literature has hitherto been its pure dogma. Killing is wrong. Nothing can justify it. Force is evil, no matter what its purpose or achievement. In this form, pacifism stands no chance of acceptance. It would mean things so repugnant as that the Spanish democrats should not resist the military oligarchy, that the British Government should not have used troops to protect the Jews in Palestine against extermination or to separate Hindu and Moslem, and that world government must be ruled out.

THEATRE

THE ENGLISH THEATRE

By Allardyce Nicoll

(Nelson, 6s.)

PROFESSOR NICOLL deserves our hearty thanks. Not long back I pondered on the ruins of the old Roman theatre of Verulamium, outside St. Albans, and wished someone would write a record using it as a starting-point.

He has done it in this book, which covers the whole field of native drama in two hundred and thirty-two pages, and I would have liked more. It is a standard work compiled unemotionally and bearing evidence of erudition, research and a lucid understanding.

Through the medieval pageants, the golden Elizabethan glories of Ben Jonson and the Restoration scene, the growth, fortunes and fate of what is part of our national heritage receive analytical exposition.

The structure of the building, changing social forces, manners, mechanical aids, such as lighting and the personal status of the actor have all profoundly affected theatre history—and the author forgets none of them.

He is probably right in blaming the sudden Victorian respectability of the theatre for a "naturalism" which has today developed into frequent inaudibility, and he has a healthy dissatisfaction with the present prospect.

To succeed, the theatre needs, more than drifting, the time is calling for a fresh enthusiasm and a keener sense of purpose. But he is an optimist to hope that English people will ever regard it as other than primarily an amusement. After all, why not? Didn't the Elizabethans?

Most of the great historic names are touched on, and there is a record of every London theatre ever built—though the dates are sometimes people learning. The book is crammed with the kind of knowledge every theatre student wants to have at hand.

P. L. M.

ENGLAND

THIS OTHER EDEN

By R. D. CHARQUES

(Peter Davies, 8s. 6d.)

R. D. CHARQUES brings the talent for detailed and level-headed generalisation which he revealed a few years ago in a stimulating book, *Contemporary Literature and Social Revolution*, to a sort of anthropological examination of the English people—their customs, political and otherwise, their caste divisions, their outlook and their influence.

In his own words, "neither wholly English nor yet a foreigner," he loves England quite unreservedly, as is the manner of all true lovers. But his love is by no means blind.

He notes the curious traits that reveal themselves in all classes of English society and cut right across religious, political and economic differences: the respect for character, the sensitiveness to the weather; the addiction to sport, the way in which sentiment blurs social issues so that many an election result is more a personal tribute than a political triumph.

But, when he does his worst with this other Eden, exposing the inequitable distribution of her wealth, the hypocrisies of her democratic politics and her "Heartbreak House" art and culture, Mr. Charques remains faithful to his mission. She may be blest, but she is sane.

"And sanity in a disordered world," he concludes, "is England's opportunity and the world's."

STUART FLETCHER.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

for ever, since it would not be feasible without a world police force.

Russell rejects any such dogmatic approach. On the principle that things are good or bad solely according to their consequences, he argues that scientific destruction will make participation in another war much more disastrous to the things we really want than refusal to fight.

Refusal to fight means, of course, refusal to fight for anything, including the Empire and even Great Britain. Isolation plus imperialism (that is, fighting, but only to defend the Empire) is the policy of a half-wit, because it is clearly impossible to defend the Empire successfully without allies.

Collective security means, in fact, a line-up of Britain, France and Russia against a threat from Germany, Italy and Japan, and this is a grouping of forces which does not give the League Powers the overwhelming arms preponderance necessary to keep peace.

Both these policies are incapable of keeping peace. Therefore, refusal to fight for anything is the only way to peace which the international situation allows.

This policy will have disadvantages, but they are not great (consider Scandinavian prosperity and happiness, and they are far less than the disadvantages of entering on a war of unparalleled horror and destructiveness).

The argument is put with great persuasiveness and common sense. Yet I cannot feel it to be convincing.

Such a policy would, as Russell candidly says, mean the dissolution of the Empire and submission to Hitler. It would also mean, it seems to me, the spread of Fascism over almost all the world.

I cannot feel it practicable to expect any British Government to be willing to pay this price, and therefore the advocacy of this policy would not prevent war.

It would, however, make it less likely that a last effort at collective security, or at any rate the nearest approximation to the League system, should be made, and, as I feel that the greatest hope of avoiding war lies in that effort, I am sorry to have to acknowledge that the "we won't fight" movement has at last produced one intelligent book.

ROBERT FRASER.

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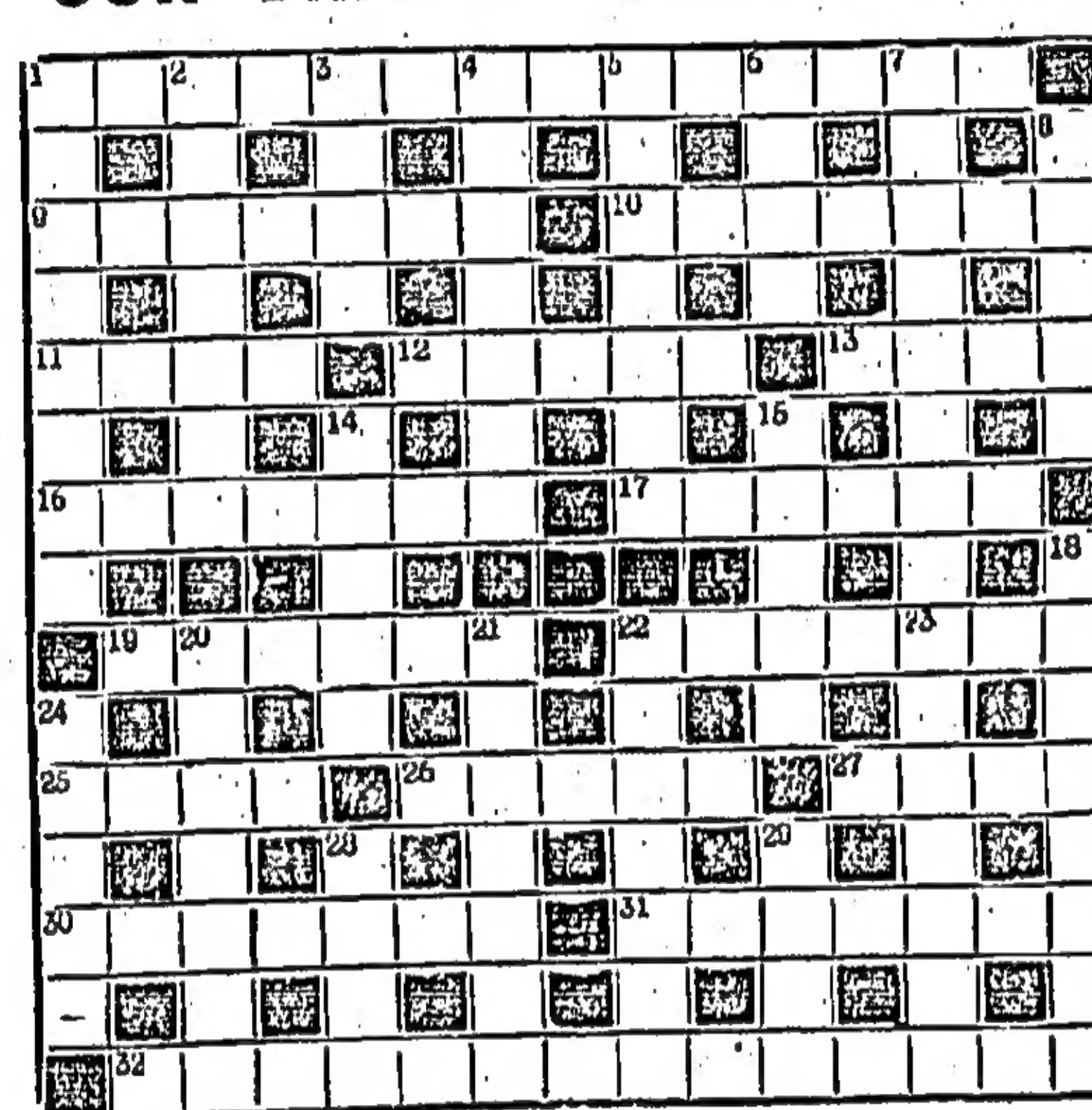
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- 1 Legal style for Counsel (three words, 9, 2, 3).
- 9 Though given employment after being in poor health, yet none too well treated.
- 10 It was the introduction of the horse that spelt their ruin.
- 11 By itself it indicates agreement.
- 12 A deal in food?
- 13 The dreadful result of showing anger with a copper.
- 16 Thus in more than one direction, show urgency.
-

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Ann Harding Wants to Stay in England With Her Daughter



"Passenger No. 1" on the first commercial flight of Pan American Airways from Alameda, Calif., to Manila—R. F. Bradley, aviation manager of Standard Oil Co.—received an affectionate farewell from Mrs. Bradley as the Hawaiian Clipper left Alameda. Bradley carried the official bag of the Golden Gate International Exposition to be held at San Francisco in 1939.

 Los Angeles, Nov. 8.
Miss Ann Harding, the film
actress, who came to England with
her child Jane during the summer
and is now in London, has applied
for the permission of the Los
Angeles court to keep her daughter
in England until May next year.
The current court order obliges
her to return with Jane to California
in December.

 In her affidavit supporting the re-
quest, Miss Harding declares, "I
have always maintained Jane solely
at my own expense. I struggle for
my living. My husband (Mr. Harry
Bannister) does not keep me. If he
abducted Jane, and I believe he
often thinks of it it would be only
to annoy me and to obtain further
money from me."—Reuter.

 Miss Harding and Mr. Bannister
were divorced in 1932, and after
two long legal fights, the actress
was granted sole custody of the
daughter Jane.

 In March, 1936, Miss Harding
was given permission to bring
Jane with her to England while
she worked in films. Mr. Bannis-
ter filed a suit to obtain an in-
junction preventing her from
taking Jane from California.
Miss Harding and Jane set out in
haste, Mr. Bannister following in
an unsuccessful chase by airplane
and liner.

Japanese Drive To The South

 San Francisco, Nov. 20.
Almost simultaneously with
her drive into the Dutch East
Indies for a self-sufficient oil
supply, Japan has begun a
"southward drive" in the Un-
federated Malay States and
Australia for iron.

 Details of this new effort on
the part of Japan to secure
access to the raw materials
necessary to insure her future
economy, and which would be
doubly necessary in the event of
war, have been made public by
the Institute of Pacific Relations.
The "Southern drive" for iron is
considered of special importance
for the reason that it is only one
aspect of the conflict now going on in
Japan, in which various high circles
consider that Japan's future lies in
a "drive" towards the north and the
west on Continental Asia, while high
naval officials favour a complete
re-orientation of Japan's expansionist
policy.

FOCUS OF PENETRATION
Many outside observers, as well,
the Institute reports, consider that it
is only a question of time until the
southern seas become the focus of
Japanese penetration.
This would of course mean, that
Japan would lighten her present
thrust into China and relinquish any
plans which she might have against
Russia.

 One of the first aspects of Japan's
present "southward drive" for iron,
according to the Institute, has been
the obtaining of an option on large
iron properties in British Malaya.
The iron ore output of the Un-
federated Malay States, while small
in terms of world production, has
nevertheless increased 50 per cent.
since 1932 and is declared to be now
wholly in the hands of Japanese
capital.

BRITISH UNEASINESS
While the British are declared to
have shown some uneasiness about
the entrance of Japanese mining
capital into the iron output of the
Malay states, especially as it con-
stitutes only one phase of the exten-
sive growth of Japanese commercial
activity in that area, nevertheless the
British have been forced to recognize
that the native inhabitants have little
if any interest in the iron mines of
Johore and Trengganu and only the
Japanese have been able to make
them a source of profit to the govern-
ment.

 The Ishihara Sangyo Kaisha, one
of the two largest Japanese mining
concerns, has alone paid into the
Straits Settlements government some
\$4,000,000 in Straits money as
 royalties since it began operations in
1921.

 In May of this year the Japanese
are reported to have had five mines
in operation in the colony and several
of the companies were planning an
early expansion of their properties.

 The second aspect of Japan's
"Southern drive" for iron has been
in Australia, and also with very en-
couraging results from the standpoint
of securing for herself an access to
iron.

YAMPI LEASES
The first efforts of the Japanese
in Australia, the Institute reports,
were the secure lease on large iron
deposits in Yampi, north of Perth.
When these failed, because of op-
position by the Australians to having
Japanese come in and develop the
mines, the latter arranged to purchase
the entire output from a British
mining company recently set up for
the purpose of developing the
property.

 The joint British and Australian
company that is now exploiting the
mines are at present turning out a
half million tons a year.

 Even in this case, however,
Japanese capital, according to the
latest reports received by the Insti-
tute, will still have a toe-hold in the
mining enterprise. The Japanese
mining company, which has been
organized for that purpose, expects
to be allowed to invest from six to
seven million yen in the British end
of the company with the express
condition that the entire output will
be shipped to Japan.

 The Japanese end of the concern
will have its own wharf in Australia
and will ship the ore in its own
ships.

Bank Clerk "Obsessed By Gold In Vault"

 A bank clerk who took a bag
containing 412 sovereigns from a
vault was sentenced to three
months in the second division at
the Guildhall last month.

 He was Peter George Pringle
(29), of Bradstock Road, Stoneleigh,
Ewell (Surrey). He pleaded guilty.
Mr. Pringle, for the Westminster
Bank, said Pringle had been employ-
ed by the Louthbury branch since
1925, and was now earning £315 a
year.

 In July Pringle, he said, with
other members of the staff, was in
the vaults of the bank drawing gold
sovereigns, and he slipped a bag
containing 412 into his pocket.

 Later he bought a small attache
case and deposited it at the cloak-
room at Waterloo. A month later he
called and removed 80 of the
sovereigns, which he disposed of.

 Officials of the cloakroom became
suspicious, and when he called again
he was questioned and finally
arrested.

 The balance of 332 sovereigns was
still in the bag, and £47 in cash
was being replaced.

 Mr. Geoffrey Gush said he could
put forward no excuse for this
"extraordinary lapse."

 Pringle was married and had a
child of 17 months. His father, a
pensioned official of the same bank,
was critically ill.

 "One can only say that like a lot
of us he got a little hard-up, and
thus gold became a great tempta-
tion, almost an obsession, to him,"
said Mr. Gush.

 The balance of the money would
be repaid within 48 hours.
A police officer said: "We do not
wish to disclose how we got the in-
formation on which we acted."
 Two cases of Diphtheria, three
cases of Typhoid, and one case of
Puerperal fever, were reported to the
local Health authorities during the
week-end.

 A Memorial Service in memory of
the late Fr. Finn, S.J., will be held in
the form of a Requiem Mass which
will be celebrated at the Catholic
Cathedral on Thursday, November
26, at 9 a.m.

Our World May Rust To Death

—Says Chemist

 The earth on which we now
live may rust to death.

 This is the present conclusion
of Dr. Henry Norris Russell, of
Princeton University as de-
tailed in the latest annual re-
port of the Smithsonian In-
stitution just issued here.

 Dr. Russell is ranked as one
of the leaders in the recent
science of long range chemical
analysis, who have sought to
probe the atmosphere of the
planets in the solar system.

 Ten years ago any statement as to
these atmospheres would have been
little better than a guess.

 In the intervening time astron-
omers, with the aid of chemists, phy-
sicians, geologists and biologists, have
been able to throw much light on this
important subject and to-day long
range chemical analysis forms one of
the most fascinating chapters in
science.

 Already long range chemical ana-
lysis of atmospheres has shed some
light on what may eventually be the
fate of life on earth, according to
Dr. Russell. From millennium to mil-
lennium the amount of available
oxygen remains almost unchanged. It
is used over and over again by plants
and animals. All the time, however,
minute amounts of it are combining
with iron to form ferrous oxide.

 This oxygen is lost forever, so far as
its availability for living processes is
concerned. So one possible fate of
the earth, as Professor Russell sees
it, is that it will rust to death. Al-
ready, as indicated by its red colour,
the planet Mars may be far advanced
in this fatal oxygen anemia.—
United Press.

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GEORGE ARDIS
IN *The LAST Gentleman*
with
EDNA MAY OLIVER
JANET BENDISH • CHARLOTTE HENRY
RALPH MORGAN
Directed by ROBERT LAMPERT
Based on THE UNITED ARTISTS
A DARRYL F. ZANUCK Production

TO-MORROW
"THE MURDER OF DR. HARRIGAN"
RICARDO CORTEZ • MARY ASTOR

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DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 TEL. 51453

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

LIKE A SCHOOL GIRL...
She whispered her love
only to her own heart!

LIKE A WOMAN...
She fought for the
happiness only love
could bring!

A dramatic revelation
of ecstatic first love!

HERBERT MARSHALL • RUTH CHATTERTON

GIRLS' DORMITORY
Introducing the most exciting new personality in years...

SIMONE SIMON
(Presented by EEO-MOAN-See-MOAN)
Constance Collier • J. Edward Bromberg
Diane Dunbar • John Cullen • Shirley Deane
DIRECTED BY IRVING CUMMINGS
Associate Producer Raymond Giffith
From a play by Lillian Hellman

TO-MORROW

 Half you women will want to leave town, when
I get through telling what I learned when

**I MARRIED
A DOCTOR**
PAT O'BRIEN • JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
ROSS ALEXANDER • GUY
KIBBEE • LOUISE FAZENDA
Directed by Archie Mayo • A Warner Bros. Picture

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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
A MISCHIEVOUS LITTLE MISS IN A STORY FILLED
WITH LAUGHTER, TEARS, AND THRILLS!

SHE TRIES TO BE GOOD
... but just doesn't
seem to know how!

**LITTLE
MISS
NOBODY**
A FOX PICTURE
with
**JANE
WITHERS**

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THE SENSATIONAL STAR OF "COUNT OF MONTE
CRISTO" IN THE BEST BRITISH COMEDY OF THE
YEAR!!!

**ROBERT
DONAT**
**THE GHOST
GOES WEST**

PRISONER ILL

 Los Angeles, Nov. 23.
Maria Wendt, the Shanghai girl
allegedly implicated in a narcotic
smuggling plot, and who is awaiting
trial here, has been taken to hospital
with a mysterious ailment, which
officials describe as "severe
hemorrhages" and her condition is
serious.—United Press.

FOR NATIONAL NEEDS

 Valencia, Nov. 23.
The Finance Ministry has authoris-
ed the import of merchandise without
payment of Customs duties. This is
stated to be in accordance with
national needs.—Reuter's Bulletin
Service.

 Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PRACY
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二拜禮 號四廿月一十英港香 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1936. 日一十月十

The Hongkong Telegraph

GLOVES FOR EVERY OCCASION



CHAMOIS DEER HOGSKIN CAPE

New Selections Just Arrived.

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

DYSENTERY EPIDEMIC PROBED

SHELLS RAINING UPON MADRID

Rebel Guns Pounding City into Ruins

Madrid, Nov. 24.

The bombardment of the city continued last night, and a number of shells fell in the centre of the old capital, causing much damage and a number of casualties.—*Reuter*.

MUNITIONS EXPLODED

Seville, Nov. 24.

A high explosive bomb, dropped by an insurgent plane, fell in the courtyard of the War Ministry, Madrid, where munitions are stored, and a vast explosion, followed by a huge fire, resulted. The flames were visible for hours afterwards from the insurgent lines.—*Reuter*.

SCORES BURIED ALIVE

Madrid, Nov. 24.

In the course of cleaning up the debris of the demolished printing works, destroyed by air raiders, 70 bodies were extricated from the ruins and it is feared that 20 more still remain buried.

The total casualties of all the raids will not be known until all the ruined houses are thoroughly searched. It is feared the greatest number of victims will be found in cellars, where many people are known to have been entombed or crushed to death.—*Reuter*.

Attacks Repulsed

Madrid, Nov. 24.

At 3 p.m. yesterday a denfening cannonading in the Casca de Campo and Campo de Moros districts, accompanied by machine-gun and rifle fire, indicated a revival of action on the front about Madrid.

Later it was announced that for the second time in 24 hours the Loyalists had repulsed the rebel blows on right and left flanks. Loyalist artillery continued to smash the rebel lines.

Meanwhile, civilians seek refuge outside the city, fearing a clear light would bring renewed aerial attacks. At dusk 100 automobiles and taxis carrying women and children drove away from the beleaguered town. Later 40 buses, loaded with refugees, sped away from the city.—*United Press*.

Continued Bombing

Madrid, Nov. 23.

The thunder of artillery and the crash of incendiary and explosive bombs ended the four days of relative quiet to-day.

Rightist planes bombed the centre of the city, and the vicinity of the American Embassy, and simultaneously the Rightist and Leftist artillery opened heavy barrages on the suburbs and preliminaries to a series of tank and infantry attacks and counter-attacks.

Last night's bombardment of the western district destroyed freight and passenger trains at the North Station and sent 20,000 women and children for the most part, fleeing for shelter from the storm of shells in the Rosales area.—*United Press*.

Last Haven Removing

Washington, Nov. 23.

The State Department has ordered the Madrid Embassy to close and has thus removed the last haven of over 150 Americans who have failed to heed the repeated warnings to leave the war zone.—*United Press*.

Abandoning Embassy

Washington, Nov. 23.

The State Department has telegraphically instructed Mr. Eric Wendelin, the American Charge d'Affaires in Madrid, to close the Embassy and proceed to Valencia.

Mr. Wendelin has replied that he would evacuate on Wednesday, with his staff and the 200 Americans still in Madrid, and travel by car and bus.—*Reuter*.

Nationalist Sloop Sunk

Casablanca, Nov. 23.

The Leftist torpedo boat Gravina is reported to have been sunk and the Nationalist sloop Apollonia.

It is understood that ten armed Nationalist fishing boats have departed from Melilla, en route to the Balearic Islands.—*United Press*.

Fear Bombardment

Perpignan, Nov. 23.

The French Consul at Barcelona, it is stated, fearing a bombardment of the port, has advised all his nationals to evacuate the city and has transferred his offices aboard a French warship cruising off the harbour.—*United Press*.

BRITAIN WON'T TOLERATE SHIP SEARCH AT SEA



MR. ANTHONY EDEN

The British Foreign Secretary has assured the House of Commons that British warships will not protect merchantmen under the Red Ensign if the necessity arises.

NO ARMS IN BRITISH VESSELS

NEW LEGISLATION INTRODUCED SAFEGUARDING NEUTRALITY

(Special To "Telegraph")

London, Nov. 23.

With the intention of making Great Britain's good faith clear, a bill prohibiting the shipping of arms to Spain will be drafted ready for introduction to Parliament on Wednesday.

The bill will make it a criminal offence for a British vessel to carry arms to any Spanish port from any other port in any part of the world. At present the British Government's effective powers only prevent the export of arms from Britain, whereas the Government on several occasions recently has received reports alleging that British ships have been used to carry arms from foreign ports to Spain.

The penalties under the bill will be (Continued on Page 4.)

MILK APPARENTLY SPREAD DISEASE AMONG CHILDREN

New Safeguards to Health Of Colony Possible

GOVERNOR MAKES STATEMENT

DEALING WITH POINTS RAISED BY BEREAVED PARENTS WHO ASKED FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF A COMMISSION OF INQUIRY INTO THE DYSENTERY EPIDEMIC, HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR (SIR ANDREW CALDECOTT), IN THE COURSE OF A STATEMENT AT THIS AFTERNOON'S MEETING OF THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL, INDICATED THAT:

1. Whilst the source of infection can never be proved, His Excellency inferred, from data supplied by the Director of Medical Services, and exercising his reason to the best of his care and conscience, "that the main immediate source of infection lay in milk (probably in a single batch of milk) supplied from the Farm Depot of the Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd."
2. That the Dairy Farm Company's "Nursery Milk" was not pasteurised prior to the epidemic.
3. That none of the deaths could have been prevented had the authorities taken immediate precautions when the epidemic was first notified.
4. That the question of the compulsory pasteurisation of milk and the making of dysentery a notifiable disease will be referred to the Executive Council for early consideration.

SPAIN ACCUSES GERMANY OF ATTACKING SHIPS OFF CARTAGENA

CRUISER HIT BY TORPEDO

Valencia, Nov. 24.

Following a Cabinet session in this city, the new Spanish capital, which commenced at 4.30 p.m. and terminated at 11.30 p.m. last night, a communique was issued formally charging Germany, firstly, with the perpetration of the submarine attack on Spanish warships off Cartagena which resulted in serious damage to the cruiser Cervantes; secondly, with espionage in favour of the rebels since the outbreak of the civil war in Spain.

GRAVE ALLEGATIONS

Valencia, Nov. 24.

Definite allegations that Italian and German warships have aided the insurgent fleet, were made in a communique issued by the War Ministry to-day.

It declares Italian and German ships have been spotted upon the Spanish coast in order to furnish the insurgents with the details of their movements.

It asserts the examination of debris of the torpedo fired into the cruiser Cervantes shows it was neither an Italian nor a Spanish missile.

Moreover, after the assault on the Cervantes, a German destroyer approached the entrance of the port of Cartagena, observed the results of the torpedo attack and then departed.

The communique further alleges that the port of Bilbao has been mined by a German cableship. The insurgent (Continued on Page 4.)

JAPANESE MAY END NANKING PARLEYS

"ALL POINTS OF AGREEMENT" REJECTED

Tokyo, Nov. 24.

The termination of Sino-Japanese negotiations in Nanking is being openly discussed among high Foreign Office officials to-day in consequence of "Nanking's sudden rejection" of all points of agreement reached since the first meeting of Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, the Japanese Ambassador, and Mr. Chang Chun, the Chinese Foreign Minister on September 15.

The Foreign Office officials declare that Chinese are spreading propaganda designed to show that Japan is responsible for the present hostilities in Suiyuan.

Instructions to make a last effort to persuade the Chinese leaders to reconsider their attitude will shortly be sent to Mr. Kawagoe, it is stated.—*Reuter*.

DEAD MAN FOUND ON VESSEL

STRANGE POLICE DISCOVERY

A remarkable discovery was made shortly before noon this morning by the Police Inspector aboard No. 5 Police Launch.

While cruising in Hongkong Waters, a Japanese fishing vessel was seen coming into harbour. As is customary, the vessel was stopped by the Police Launch, and the Inspector boarded it in order to make a search for opium.

Entering the only cabin in the fishing ship, the Police Inspector was amazed to discover the body of a man. Life had been extinct for only a short period, as the body was still warm.

The Japanese crew aboard the ship could not speak English or Chinese, and it was necessary to bring the vessel into Hongkong to make a thorough examination of the mystery.

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Four Nations Have Chance For Davis Cup

Hollywood, Nov. 23.

Fred Perry, the newest of the recruits in professional ranks from the advance guard of the amateurs, predicted to-day that in 1937 the Davis Cup contest would be a dog-fight. Germany, America, Britain and Australia would have equal chances, he believed.

America's chances were good, too, but it is likely her players will reach top form in 1938.—*United Press*.

WARSHIPS WILL GUARD BRITISH MERCHANTMEN

Eden Defines Policy To House of Commons

BRITAIN WILL PRESERVE STRICTEST NEUTRALITY

London, Nov. 23.

The dangerous international situation in Spain was reflected in the questions of members of the House of Commons to-day when the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, was the target of numerous inquiries.

After defining the Government's policy of strict neutrality and the other projected steps to preserve peace and the safety of British shipping, he said that when the French Ambassador had called upon him during the morning he had informed the diplomat of the British attitude in detail.

Within the past twenty-four hours, the Foreign Secretary continued, the French Government had expressed the desire to have the Non-Intervention Committee continue its work.

The Foreign Office, he added, had not yet received notification that the Spanish rebels intended to blockade any ports. Mr. Eden made it quite clear, however, that the right of search within the three-mile limit was different from that outside.

SUIYUAN INVADED IN FORCE

SUDDEN EXTENSION OF HOSTILITIES ATTACKERS REINFORCED

Peiping, Nov. 24.

The Manchukuo and Mongol irregulars have begun their invasion of Northern Suiyuan in earnest, with a general advance from Pailinghino, according to despatches from Kweihsun.

Several thousand of the invading troops are reported to be moving in two columns towards Wuchuan and Kuyang, two towns a few miles north of Kweihsun, the provincial capital. General Fu Tso-yi has ordered the garrisons of these places to resist with all their strength.

Hitherto the northern Suiyuan front has been quiet, most of the fighting having occurred in the east, but an extension of hostilities is now expected. Reinforcements for the invaders are arriving at Dolonor and Kuyuan from Jehol, according to reports from Suiyuan. It is stated that at least 1,000 reinforcements have entered Charhar from Jehol during the last two days, but their nationality is not stated.—*Reuter*.

STOP PRESS

M. C. C. FACE BIG TASK

Sydney, Nov. 24.

On the resumption of the match between M.C.C. and an Australian XI here to-day, the Australians declared on their overnight score of 544 for 8, M.C.C. scored 289 in their first innings.

At lunch, the M.C.C. had lost three wickets for 50 runs. Soon after the interval, the score was 62 for 3.—*Reuter*.

Later, The M.C.C. are now 160 runs for a loss of five wickets.—*Reuter*.

He announced, at the same time, that the Government intended to introduce legislation immediately rendering the carriage of arms to Spain in British ships an illegal act.

In short, the Government policy, he said, was to take no part in the Spanish civil war and to give no assistance to either side. The Government had no intention of according belligerent rights at sea to either side and consequently, British ships, if necessary, will protect merchant vessels on the high seas against interference by ships on either side outside the three-mile limit.—*Reuter*.

Protection Assured

London, Nov. 23.

Mr. Anthony Eden to-day assured a perturbed House of Commons that British shipping would be protected against interference in the Mediterranean.

He said that belligerent rights would be accorded to neither side in the Spanish war and emphasised that British merchantmen outside Spanish territorial waters would be protected by warships in the event of necessity.—*United Press*.

French Stand

Paris, Nov. 23.

France does not intend to grant belligerent rights to the insurgent forces in Spain, *Reuter's* correspondent was officially informed to-day. The French attitude towards the Non-Intervention Pact remains unaltered and, as has been pointed out frequently, is identical with that of Great Britain.—*Reuter*.

Ships to Serve As Hotels For Coronation

London, Nov. 23.

The Port of London authorities have received applications from twenty shipping companies to be allowed to anchor vessels in the Thames and permit passengers to live in them during Coronation Week.

The Port authorities are now sorting applications and selecting accommodation from Gravesend to London Bridge for the berthing of vessels, which, however, must be cruising steamers bringing visitors to London for the Coronation.—*Reuter Special*.

ZOE FARMAR becomes a mannequin

she is learning—

- how to walk
- how to sit
- how to wear her clothes

I VE been learning to be a mannequin, but it seemed to me that one of the things few women know is how to wear their clothes.

In line with three other women, the training set off. First we were each of us told what was wrong with our department.

There was Freda, 18, a brunette with lovely legs, a girl called Alice, who had already had a job as a mannequin but had got the sack because her showing of clothes didn't sell them—and she wanted to know why it didn't; a widow who, feeling alone in the world and sorry for herself, had become so self-conscious that to enter a restaurant on her own terrified her, and her doctor had recommended these classes to help her get back assurance; and me.

Enter... ashamed

OUR trainer asked Freda to go out of the room and fetch something. While she was gone we were told to watch carefully how she came into the room again.

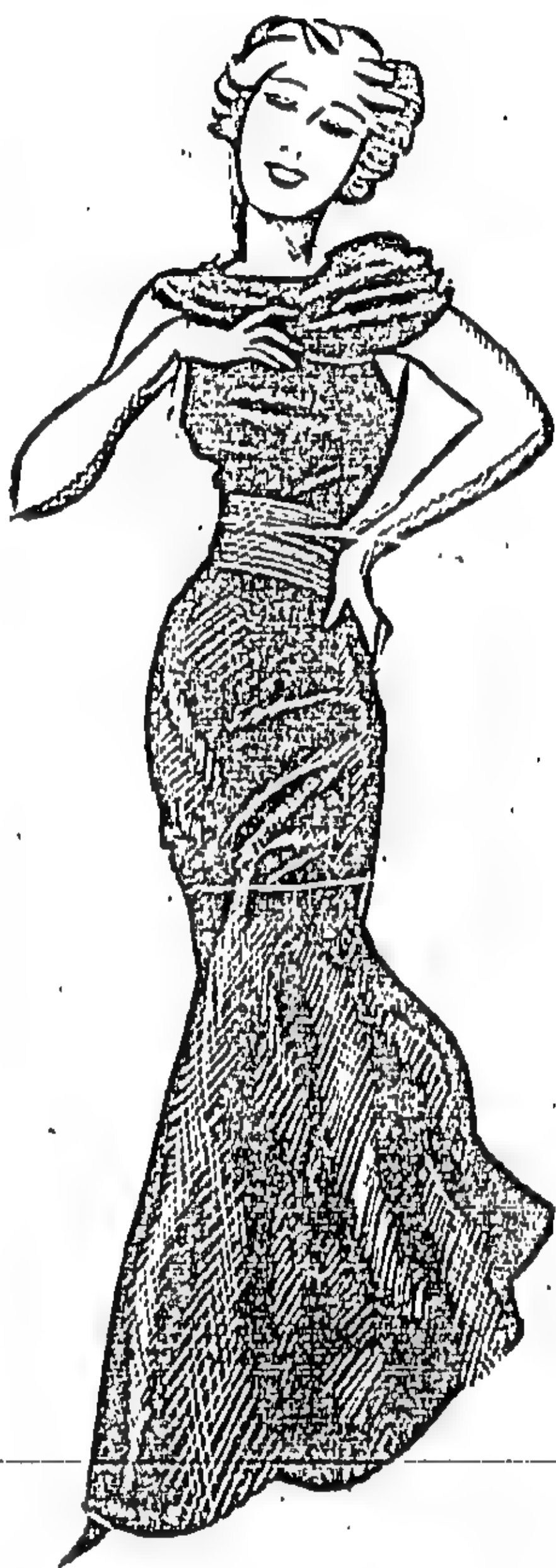
We watched. The verdict was "You opened the door as though you expected it would break if you pushed it open more than half-way, your shoulders were hunched as you hurried across the room, and then as you sat down you slumped your back into a half-circle. In fact," said our trainer, "your whole manner suggests that you are ashamed of yourself, afraid of any one noticing you—all that has to be changed."

Alice, who considered herself pretty good beside us beginners, went out next. The way she came in was just the reverse of Freda's, but somehow irritating.

She held one hand on her hip, the other—thumb and middle finger stiffly posed—on her chest.

"No wonder you got the sack," remarked the tyrant, "you've about as much grace of movement as a wax figure. Muscle and finger exercises for you. And you bounce up and down as you walk—a trait of badly trained mannequins. When I've made you stop showing off when you're showing clothes—when you look like a natural human being instead of what you imagine is a mannequin—you'll know your job."

I came next, and—summarised—was made aware for the first time that I didn't know how to walk or sit down, that I had a habit of winding my legs around each other until they looked like the roots of a tree, that I held my head down and looked at the floor, that I looked



This is wrong:

She walks from the thigh instead of the hip; her pose is awkward and affected.

bad-tempered and turned my toes out too much.

Hip-power

By now we were all thoroughly enjoying the show-up of each other's faults, and I felt sorry for the plump little widow.

Her shoulders swayed from side to side as she walked—a bustling movement; she edged her way on to the chair as if it were very hot and the seating had to be taken gradually. Her fingers were clenched.

The trainer, kind and wise, made no comment. Instead she said, "We'll now learn to walk. You have to move from the hip instead of—as all of you do—from the thigh."

She showed us how. If you move from the thigh, the line of your dress is creased across the front, yet if the forward spring starts from the hip the line of skirt from waist to hem is unbroken.

Practising this, we were made to walk round the room, up and down stairs with telephone books balanced on our heads—to ensure that the balance of weight was on the spine.

Then, to sit down without either crumpling up in a slump or sitting ungracefully—to acquire naturally the habit of putting the right foot a little behind the left (like the beginning of a curtsy) before letting our weight down into the chair (and into the seat, space, not on the edge or half-way up the back of an armchair).

They're easy

THE exercises we had to do every day were easy—calculated to make the body supple and unself-conscious without enlarging muscles.

For control of the leg and feet muscles to walk along with bare feet, picking up pencils with our toes.

To hold our heads properly. (I had to do overtime on this), rolling of the head like the waist exercise.

The little widow had thick ankles which had to be massaged and bandaged up every night. They have lost their fatness already.

Undie rules

JUST like school again, we had to wear specially planned underclothes.

Regulations were that if we were a woollen vest it must go under our elastic girdles so as not to ruck up. Brassiere tops only if necessary. Trunks—not legged-knickers—that, cut on the cross, fitted close on the thigh.

The kind of suspenders that you twist the stocking through—so that there is absolutely no bulge. For under evening dresses elastic pantie which combine trunks and support.

Two underslips of white or peach taffeta (but not blue or green because over white or light colours, these colours will give a dirty tone, whereas at most peach only glows through) cut on the bias; one short for day. Ground-length—for evening dresses.

Round the bottom of these a band of frilling to keep the dress from falling in below the knees.

For the widow, who needed a bit of condensing, a special slip which has an elastic panel across the back, and a shaped elastic lace bodice for evening dresses.

For getting into dresses without smudging them with make-up or



This is right:

She walks from the hip so that the line of her dress is unbroken; her pose is natural and balanced.

Advice on Beauty

NEXT we were sent to a beauty consultant (who made no charge for giving advice). Freda, with her big eyes and bowed lips, was advised to give up using cheek rouge and to wear her hair in a band of curls all round her head (because it made her look more sophisticated—she is inclined to be school-girlish).

Alice learned that those fly-whisker eyebrows made her face look half (I'd been wanting to tell her that). The widow, round faced with small—but brightly blue—eyes, had a course of face treatment that did her more good than a doctor's bill.

And I, taking my own advice, agreed that my worst fault was being too lazy to put on the best face I could manage.

As we worked up into the top forms, the lessons got a bit more technical. We learned how, in a flared skirt, you want to walk with a wide, lifting stride—to make the most of the natural movement of the dress. That smaller, measured steps, cut the gravity of tailormades. That an evening dress takes a slow walk.

Final Warning

Parting lecture from our teacher was on the dangers of picking up bad habits—like picking off nail varnish, adorning with your elastic girdle (it wouldn't ruck up if you close the right one), foot joggling, combing loose hairs on to your collar (and leaving them there). These habits, she said, ruin the character of clothes.

Try these new Banana Dishes

A PART from bananas being excellent food, they make some very good dishes and garnishes, and if these were to be collected in a single book you would be surprised how many different ones there are, not only sweet, but savoury, too.

By
Ambrose Heath

Here are just a few. Banana Cream, jelly with slices of bananas floating attractively in it. Banana Fool, Banana Fritters, these are familiar to us all, but what about Banana Turnovers?

Banana Turnovers

HAVE some pastry and cut it into squares. Arrange some banana slices on one half, sprinkle them with a little sugar and lemon juice or spread lightly with strawberry jam, and fold the other half of the pastry over, damping and pinching together the edges. Bake them until done.

Bananas and Cream

NOT long ago I had this excellent dish at a friend's, but it had no name. You want a shallow fireproof dish, which you must butter lightly. Put into it your peeled and halved bananas. Sprinkle them with a little rum (this is not essential, and the sweet is very good without it), and then sprinkle over plenty of brown Barbados sugar.

Put the dish into the oven, and let it stay there until the sugar has quite melted, then serve at once, with very cold whipped cream piled on top.

Banana Cream Pie

MAKE a flan case of your best pastry, and when it is cold fill it with overlapping slices of bananas. Cover these with an ordinary baked custard, and finish with whipped cream.

Coconut can be sprinkled over the cream, if liked, and strawberry jam could be added to the banana filling.

Baked Bananas

PUT the bananas with their skins on into a baking-dish, put on a lid and bake them, not too fast, until the skins are very dark. Then take the skins off and serve the fruit hot, powdered with sugar.

West Indian Baked Bananas

THIS time you must peel the bananas, but leave them whole. Put them into a fire-proof dish with some sugar and grated lemon rind.

PRETTY LOCAL WEDDING

MR. J. A. KEMSLEY AND MISS BEEVER

At eight o'clock this morning, the wedding was solemnised at St. John's Cathedral between Miss Marjorie Beever and Mr. John Alan Kemsley, of Messrs. G. N. Hudson and Sons, Ltd.

The Rev. H. W. Baines officiated, whilst appropriate music was rendered on the organ by Mr. Lindsay Lafford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Beever, of Green Road, Ferry Bridge, Huddersfield, whilst the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kemsley, Thrifts Hill, Thetford, Norfolk.

The bride was given away in marriage by her uncle, Mr. A. Brearley, Manager of the Chartered Bank. She wore a powder-blue moroccan ensemble with navy blue accessories and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses.

The duties of bridesmaid were undertaken by Miss Joan Brearley who wore a salmon pink gown with navy accessories and carried African daisies.

Mr. A. H. R. Butler was best man. At the conclusion of the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at Charter House, 17, Peak Road.

The honeymoon is being spent at Darjeeling, P. L. The bride's going-away ensemble consisted of a green two-piece costume trimmed with fur worn with a brown hat, shoes, bag and gloves.

EXCHANGE

Selling	Buying
T.T. London.....1/2.27/32	4 m/s. L/C. London.....1/3.5/32
T.T. Shanghai.....1/2.27/32	4 m/s. D/P. do.....1/3.7/32
T.T. Singapore.....101 1/2	4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.....30/4
T.T. Japan.....105 1/2	4 m/s. France.....6/30
T.T. India.....81 1/2	30 d/s. India.....83 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.....30/4	U.S. Cross rate in London.....4.60%
T.T. Manila.....60 1/2	
T.T. Batavia.....55 1/2	
T.T. Bangkok.....140 1/2	
T.T. Saigon.....64 1/2	
T.T. France.....0.40	
T.T. Germany.....75	
T.T. Switzerland.....131 1/2	
T.T. Australia.....1/0 1/2	
T.T. Lisbon.....65 1/2	

RAILWAY MAGNATE DIES

Cleveland, O., Nov. 23.

Mr. O. P. van Sweringen, the railway magnate, died in a train when en route to New York to-day—Reuter.

Today's Menu

SAUSAGES with BACON and BANANAS
MACARONI CHEESE
SALAD

THIS sausage dish will be nicer if you grill both the sausages and the bacon, the latter very crisply, and serve them with halved bananas fried in butter. New potatoes, of course. The macaroni cheese (or make it with spaghetti if you would rather have something a little more delicate) can be eaten with a plain lettuce salad, a habit which you will find rather nice.

Beef with Bananas

CUT some beefsteak, rump or fillet, into nicely-shaped pieces and fry them in butter. Meanwhile peel some bananas, cut them in half across again, egg and breadcrumb the pieces and fry them golden in deep fat.

Dish them with the beef. Fillets like Robert poured round them.

Bananas with Cheese

MY father always liked to cut raw bananas with Cheddar cheese and here is much to be said for it, although it is an acquired taste. Here is quite a good hot savoury of the same sort.

Melt some butter in a shallow fire-proof dish, and season it with salt and a little paprika pepper. Arrange on this your peeled bananas cut in halves lengthwise and sprinkle them with some fresh breadcrumbs and a mixture of grated Gruyere and Parmesan, or even plain Cheddar would do.

Pour over a little melted butter, or dot with small pieces, and bake in a hotish oven until browned.

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F2017	Christmas Memories	With Vocal Refrains.	New Empire Orch.
F2628	The Savoy Lancers		Ye Band of Rustics.
F2629	Sir Roger de Coverley		Ye Band of Rustics.
F3679	Memories of the Ball		Waltz Medley.
R245	Paul Jones		Ball Room Orchestra.
R629	Tako Your Partners		Veleta, Barn Dance, Polka, Waltz.
E11076	Finch-a-Lincko Lancers		Ball Room Orch.
B3966	After the Ball, Two Little Girls in Blue.		
	Daisy Bell		Old Timer Singers.
C2704	Drinking Songs		Jack Hylton's Band.
C2703	Fifty Years of Song		Terence Casey. Organ.
B441	Sing 'em Again		Primo Scala's Accordion Band.
8055	Gay 90's Waltz		Primo Scala's Accordion Band.
E6376	God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen		Choir & Organ.
	Christmas Bell.		
B2385	Hark the Herald Angels		
	Good King Wenceslas		
	O Come All Ye Faithful		
		Westminster Abbey Choir & Organ.	

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Film Clerk Says He Is An Earl

But He's Been Too Busy To Worry About It



The British Museum is exhibiting a fine collection of elephant tusks which belonged to the late King George, who received them as presents when visiting the colonies when he was Duke of York.

6 Men Of Millions Unite Against Women

New York, Nov. 15. SIX New York millionaires with the necessary qualifications of a million dollars each and woman trouble, to-day joined the Millionaires' Alimony Defence League.

The league aims at ridding America of one of its greatest rackers. These men are all targets for alimony-seekers. They are pledged to spend some of their millions to bring about changes in the alimony laws and to prevent them from being an "irresistible temptation to unscrupulous women."

THOUGHT WAR HAD BEGUN

MAN WHO DID NOT READ NEWSPAPERS

Paris, Nov. 1. When the mock air-raid alarm sounded last Friday night, Joseph Raize, aged 85, living alone, turned on the gas taps in his house, thinking the war had begun. Rescued in the nick of time, he recovered consciousness yesterday. His action in passing himself was, he paradoxically explained to-day, due to his dread of gas bombs. "I never read the newspapers," he said. "I thought when the sirens screamed and the lights went out that it was another war, and I have too bad recollections of the last one to want to see another."—Reuter.

PRESENT EARL IS PUZZLED

STUDIES HIS FAMILY TREE

By GWYN LEWIS

THE twenty-year-old Earl of Devon will sit in his library at Powderham Castle, Exeter, this week-end, poring over ancient documents testing his right to the title. He succeeded to it only last year.

He will study the genealogical history of his family, one of the oldest in England, as the result of a clerk's claim to be the rightful holder of the title.

This is the sequel to the publication recently of a picture of Lady Evelyn Frances Courtenay after her wedding the previous day. She is the earl's sister.

The clerk is Mr. Austin Denis Harry Courtenay. After seeing the picture he wrote:—

"I claim to be the Earl of Devon by direct descent. I have never known this claim to be disputed, although I am aware of the fact that Powderham Castle and other estates are in the hands of another branch of the family."

I found the claimant in his office in a land of make-believe, where dreams are daily made to come true for the entertainment of cinema audiences.

Mr. Courtenay is clerk-in-charge of the wardrobe at film studios at Denham, Bucks.

He is a softly spoken, quiet-mannered man of forty-three, married, with seven children, and living in a neat but modest home near the studios.

He murmured as he sat writing: "Just let me fill in this requisition for a dozen pairs of silk stockings for Marlene Dietrich, and I will talk to you."

LOST PAPERS

He said, "I worked for four years in the drawing office of a consulting civil engineer until the outbreak of war, when I went to France."

"I was demobilized at the end of the war, but my employer had died, and I went to the City. I worked in a stockbroker's office until it closed down after the 'flap' crash."

"I went straight from the City to a butcher's shop, where I served behind the counter, did the books, and ran errands for eighteen months."

"Since then I have been a farm labourer, a temporary postman, a milk roundman, gardener, and heaven knows what. I have worked in an East End factory, and have done everything."

"If ever I become rich I shall do something about it, because it was my father's wish that I should. In fact, it is a family tradition that the earldom should be claimed."

"Papers lost by my father would have gone far towards proving our claim. I have always been brought up to regard myself as the rightful earl."

"UNASSAILABLE"

A few hours later I saw Lieutenant the Earl of Devon, of the Coldstream Guards, at Windsor Barracks.

He said, "My name is Charles Christopher Courtenay, but I have no knowledge of Austin Denis Harry Courtenay."

"I am certain my right to the title is unassailable, but if you will give me particulars of the claimant's family I will go carefully through our genealogical papers this week-end, and see if there is the slightest doubt to my right."



At an old home in the little town of Neidenburg in East Prussia Friedrich Sadowski is celebrating his 111th anniversary. In spite of his years Sadowski is still able to take his daily walk.

Baby Found In Prince's 'Cello Case

"NO PANACEA AGAINST SEA-SICKNESS"

SHIP SURGEON'S ADVICE TO "WATCH THE HORIZON"

"It is as natural for the novice to be sea-sick in stormy weather as for the toddler to stumble or the inexperienced golfer to fizzle his drive."

Writing in the current British Medical Journal, Dr. John Hill, surgeon in the liner Aquitania, states that one cannot expect to get one's sea-legs by lying in bed.

"It will often be found that some measure of harmony can be restored to the discordant perceptions of the sufferer can be persuaded to concentrate all his attention on the horizon while walking, keeping a 'blind spot' for the intervening waves," he states, by way of helpful advice.

Dr. Hill mentions a personal experience.

A storm at sea produced widespread sea-sickness, but at the first suspicion of real danger many victims lost all the dependency of sea-sickness in an ecstasy of hymn singing.

"Nevertheless, a panacea against sea-sickness is but an idle fantasy."

HE SEES BACKWARDS

Wheeling, November 10. Harold Elliott of Moundsville, sees everything backwards. His second grade teacher discovered his peculiarity as he wrote from the right side of a page. She took him to Dr. G. L. Gallagher, Moundsville oculist, who said he believed the youth's condition was caused by improper coordination between the eyes and the brain.—United Press.

HANDBOOKS INSTEAD OF ACTION

MAINTAINING its policy of keeping the public informed on air defence matters, the National League of Airmen has investigated Government measures for protecting civilians against air attack.

According to the League's president, Captain Norman Macmillan, in a statement to the London press, "the Government is merely toying with the fringe of the problem."

Capt. Macmillan pointed out that while France, Germany, Italy, Russia, Japan, Sweden, and Portugal have already carried out regular full-scale air-raid drills under realistic conditions, for the entire population of large cities (with fines and imprisonment for non-participation), and are providing public shelters and financially assisting householders and shopkeepers to provide their own, our Home Office prepares a few handbooks which the public may either buy or ignore.

"The people of London, the principal and most vulnerable city in the world, know nothing of air-raid drill or air-raid precautions, and the measures taken by the Government are lamentably short of what our civil population has every right to expect," added Captain Macmillan.

N.L.A. association executives who have offered their services as instructors in air-raid precautions are

told by the Home Office that it has all the assistance it requires for the time being.

A WAITING LIST

The only anti-air school is at Farnfield, Glou., 13½ miles from London, and five miles from a railway station. Here the Home Office is training instructors at the rate of only 20 a week.

The course occupies a fortnight. There is a waiting list of between 3,600 and 4,000 applicants. Recently the N.L.A. reminded the B.I.C. that German and Italian stations regularly broadcast lectures on air-defence drill.

The Director of Talks replied that the Home Office might not desire propaganda of this nature, that it might prove unsuitable for the microphone, and that he had not yet been approached by the Home Office on the matter.

Capt. Macmillan added: "Can any battleship stop or help to prevent an air raid on London? No. Or anywhere else? No. If war ever comes, the population will cry not for battleships but for bombers."

Kipling Heroine Outlived Four Sons

Then very softly to her presence move, A whisper, "Lady, lo, they know and love."

Rudyard Kipling, telling of India's gratitude to the Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava for a fund she established to supply her women with medical aid, wrote the story in verse. These are two lines of it.

One day last month the heroine of his poem died, 93 years old. She had outlived her husband, Viceroy of India more than half a century ago, by 34 years, and all her four sons as well.

The eldest son, killed at Ladysmith in 1900 during the Boer War. The second, who succeeded to the title, died in 1918. The third was killed in 1917 in the great war; the fourth in the Meopham air crash in 1930.

Lady Dufferin had three daughters. Two, Lady Novar and Lady Hermione Blackwood, were with her at the end. The third, Lady Victoria Brathwaite, seriously ill, had not known her mother was indisposed.

"I'M NOT COMING BACK"

FERRING-ON-SEA, NOV. 15.

MR. J. H. THOMAS HAS NO INTENTION OF ENTERING PUBLIC LIFE AGAIN.

To-day, at his seaside retreat, he talked about the different rumours now being circulated that he may again enter Parliament.

"The rumours are entirely foolish," he said. "This is the first time that I have heard any talk about going once again into the public limelight."

Ex-Cabinet Minister Thomas, until recently a prominent figure in politics, has become the complete country gentleman.

WORK IN GARDEN

Every day he goes into his garden, where he tends his flowers and vegetables. This is one of the favourite occupations of the man who once swayed Parliament and political affairs as Minister for the Dominions and previously as Lord Privy Seal.

"But now I am very happy," he said. "I play golf. I browse about the garden, and I take long walks along the sands."

"In my house here I am beginning to realise the meaning of being an ordinary householder. This simple life is just marvellous. Can you wonder that after the lovely time which both my wife and myself enjoy here that I have no craving to go back to the whirl of politics?"

"CHARACTER"

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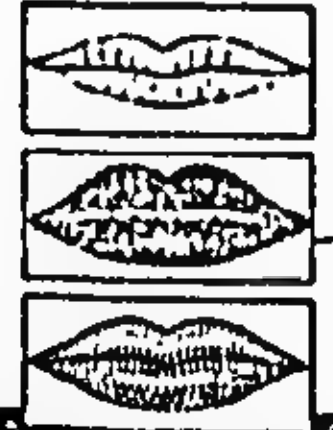
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Truly smart women know that make-up should brighten—not paint! Tangee never paints, but blends with your own natural coloring. Brings a soft youthful glow to your lips—a subtle allure men find hard to resist. For those who require more color, especially for evening use, there is Tangee Theatrical.

UNTOUCHED: Lips without lipstick often look faded.

PAINTED: Lips coated with paint look unnatural.

TANGEE: Intensifies the natural rose of your lips.



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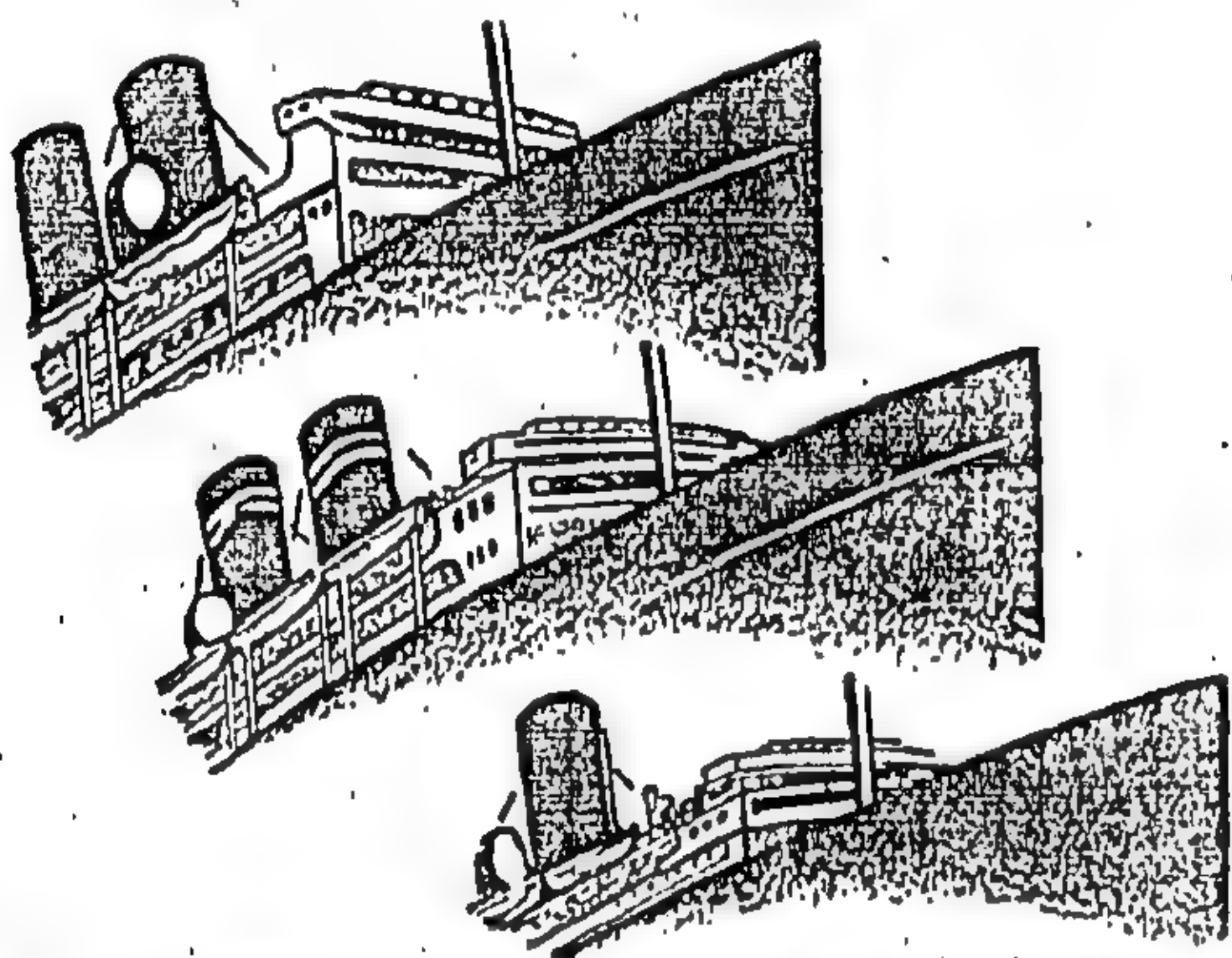
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S.S.	Tonnage	From Hong Kong About	Destination
NALDERA	16,000	26th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	5th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, T. Burg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
JEYPORE	6,000	9th Dec.	Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf.
RANCHI	17,000	12th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
COMORIN	15,000	20th Dec.	Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	2nd Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	9th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

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TALAMBA	8,000	22nd Jan.
TALMA	10,000	16th Jan.
SIRDIHANA	8,000	30th Jan.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

YANDA	7,000	4th Dec.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Jan.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

RANCHI	17,000	25th Nov.
SANTHA	8,000	27th Nov.
COMORIN	16,000	27th Nov.
*SOMALI	7,000	2nd Dec.
NANKIN	7,000	6th Dec.
TALAMBA	8,000	10th Dec.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.

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ROBBERY CHARGE NOT PROVED

DEMONSTRATION WITH A TORCH

A verdict of not guilty was returned by the jury at the Criminal Sessions this morning in the trial of Li Wong, 37, tailor, and Li Ping-sang, alias Li Yuen-tai, on a charge of robbing Lei Kiu, married woman, of Sheshuikam, near Shatankok, of two silver bangles, a silver chain, a coat, a silver watch and a duck, on the night of September 10.

Before the case was resumed this morning, Judge and jury adjourned to a strong room for the purpose of experimenting whether or not a man flashing a torch in a dark place could be seen.

Witnesses for the Crown had alleged at the previous hearing that they identified accused as the robbers through the rays of a torch held by one of them.

The case was tried by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl Macgregor, and the following jury: Messrs E. L. Smith (Foreman), A. H. Jamill, T. C. Elliott, F. H. de Carvalho, J. B. Annuquita, Yuen Kok-yui and L. Bonas.

Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General, appeared for the Crown, and accused, who pleaded not guilty, were not legally represented.

After Detective-Sergeant C. H. Goodwin had stated that the highest point of the cockpit was six feet six inches, first accused made the following statement from the dock: "I am falsely accused. I have never committed the alleged robbery as alleged. No robber would be so foolish as to bring a torch with him so that the inmates could identify him properly. I deny the allegations that I was holding two iron bars, one in each hand. The police have been to my house on no less than three occasions, and nothing incriminating was found. I swear that if I had committed the crime as alleged, my children would not be so poor and in rags if I had committed the robbery."

His Lordship: It depends on the success of the robbery.

TELLING LIES

Second accused said: "Although I am poor, I am honest. I have a wife and children to look after. I make my living by cutting fire-wood, and although it is not a pleasant job, I still enjoy it as I do not want to lose my people. The witnesses for the prosecution had deposed that I had a torch in one hand and a chopper in the other. The police have been to my place and no torch or chopper was found. The witnesses were telling lies; all they said was nonsense. I swear by God that if I had committed the robbery, I should have no repentance even if my family were annihilated. I was sleeping in my house on the night of the alleged robbery. I am falsely accused."

Prisoner called a man named Li Luk as his witness, for the purpose of establishing an alibi.

Accused: Did you not sleep in my house on the night of the alleged robbery?

Witness: You are telling lies. I did not go to your place until three days later.

BAD CHOICE

His Lordship (to accused): He's a bad choice. He has let you down. In the course of his summing-up, His Lordship told the jury that the case was a simple one, as the sole issue was one of identification.

The jury, he said, must be satisfied beyond all reasonable doubt that the accused were the robbers as alleged by the prosecution. On the night of the robbery it was very dark, and, according to the witnesses for the Crown, they could not see anything. One of the witnesses had said there were two men, while the other stated there was only one. A considerable divergence. There was no evidence of any concerted action by the accused; as one was arrested in Pokfulam and the other in Shaikwan and on different days.

Both accused had persistently denied having committed the crime, and, furthermore, none of the missing property was found in their homes.

Continuing, His Lordship said the witnesses might have made an honest mistake in identifying the accused. They had a little demonstration in the strong room and the jury were given an opportunity of finding out whether or not a person flashing a torch in a dark place could be identified.

His Lordship concluded by reminding the jury that it was on the strength of the prosecution and not on the weakness of the defence that conviction must rest. "I say this," said His Lordship, "because of the unfortunate choice of witness by the second accused in an attempt to establish an alibi."

The jury retired for about five minutes, after which they returned verdicts of not guilty.

NON-INTERVENTION COMMITTEE

FURTHER MEETING IN LONDON

London, Nov. 23. The twelfth meeting of the Chairman's Sub-Committee of the International Committee for the application of the agreement regarding non-intervention in Spain was held at the Foreign Office this evening.

The sub-committee had under consideration the conclusions submitted by the technical advisers on certain questions which they had referred to them at their last meeting. Members of the sub-committee agreed to obtain as soon as possible the views of their respective Governments on these technical questions, with a view to their further consideration at the next meeting of the sub-committee on Friday.—British Wireless.

DROVE CAR WHILST DRUNK

HEAVY FINE ON EUROPEAN

Ernest Peter Humphreys, aged 21, accountant, was fined \$200 by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, on pleading guilty to a charge of having driven a private car on November 14 whilst under the influence of drink, to such an extent as to be incapable of having proper control, at Gap Road.

Mr. D. Brittain Evans appeared for the defence, and tendered a plea of guilty.

Explaining the circumstances of the case, Traffic Inspector S. C. Saunders said that about 10 p.m. on November 14, defendant drove his car eastwards along Gap Road. He had just passed the signal light at the bottom of Stubbs Road when he knocked down two Chinese, who were walking one behind the other. The rearward man was dressed in white clothing, and the men were walking on the left side of the road. Defendant stopped his car about 30 yards beyond the point where the men had been knocked down, got out of his car and went back to the injured people.

At this moment, a police inspector appeared on the scene and he saw defendant trying to assist the men, but defendant himself was obviously finding great difficulty in standing upright. The whole party was then taken to No. 2 Police Station, and the injured men removed to the Government Civil Hospital.

Continuing, Inspector Saunders said that defendant appeared to be drunk when he saw him, and defendant was sent to the Government Civil Hospital where he was examined by a medical officer.

NASTY INJURIES

One of the injured men, Chan Luk, aged 51, had a big cut on the top of his head necessitating about half-a-dozen stitches in hospital, and also received an injury to his leg. The other man, Yu Tai, had lesser injuries, but he was rather badly hurt on the legs and shoulders.

Inspector Saunders asked that the maximum penalty be imposed on defendant on the charge of drunkenness. The police were withdrawing the second charge of driving without due care and caution against defendant. The traffic inspector suggested that compensation of \$50 be given to Chan Luk and \$25 in the case of Yu Tai. The older man would not be able to work for some time, he added.

Defendant had been driving in Hongkong since December, 1935, and had a previous conviction for driving without due care and caution in Nathan Road when he was fined \$15. Speaking in mitigation of the offence, Mr. Evans asked that his Worship take into consideration defendant's age. He had been in Hongkong since August last year, and was employed as an engineering company for over three and a half years, most of which had been spent in Shanghai.

BEER AND CHAMPAGNE

Defendant was a person who was deeply interested in games, and on the day in question, he had taken a light lunch, and had played rugby football later in the afternoon. After the game, defendant changed and went to a reception at which he had several glasses of champagne. He later made the fatal mistake of putting beer on top of champagne at the Hongkong Club. There were defendant had drunk four or five beers. He then went out and ordered some food at a restaurant, but left before eating any.

Mr. Evans said he thought it was an established fact that when a person has five or more drinks, a devil possesses him, and he feels that he not only able to drive a car, but able to drive it better than ever before. When defendant got into his car, therefore, he felt fully capable of driving, and appeared to have got as far as Gap Road where he collided with the two Chinese.

Defendant made a frank admission that he was drunk, and Mr. Evans asked that that be taken into consideration. He also asked his Worship to consider the amount of publicity which had been accorded defendant in such a small place like Hongkong. A poster had appeared in one of the European papers, he added, to the effect that a young European was being charged, and people had bought the paper to see who it was. Counsel asked that a substantial, but not the maximum, fine be imposed, and said that defendant was very willing to agree to the compensation suggested by Inspector Saunders.

His Worship ordered that Chan Luk be given \$50 compensation, and Yu Tai \$25. In imposing the fine on defendant, he said the question of suspending defendant's driving licence should be considered. He had also taken into consideration the fact that defendant had given no trouble to the police.

THE CORONATION CINEMA RECORD POSSIBLE

London, Nov. 23. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Lord President of the Council, replying to a House of Commons question, said the question of making a cinema record of the Coronation and televising the ceremony was under consideration.—British Wireless.

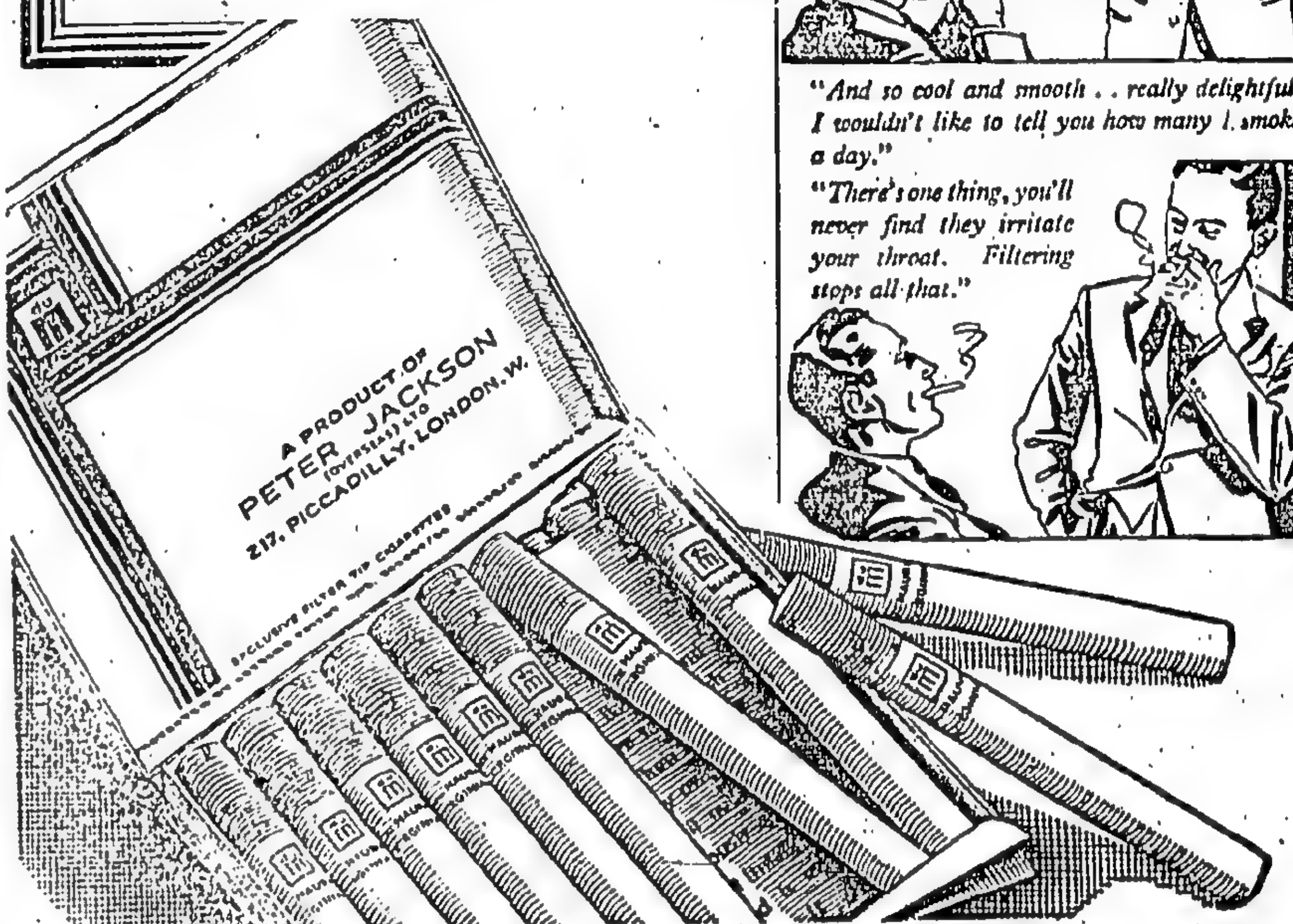
SOLDIER PASSES ON

Washington, Nov. 24. Major-General Chase Wilcox Kennedy, one of the most distinguished of the United States' Army officers, having seen active service in Cuba, the Philippines, Alaska, France and Panama, died to-day, after a long retirement.—United Press.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1936.

BRITAIN'S ARMED OBLIGATIONS

In view of the troubled situation in Europe, Mr. Anthony Eden has clarified the position, so far as Britain is concerned, by his clear-cut statement showing precisely what the nation's military commitments are towards other Continental countries. Apart from the permanent obligation to defend the Motherland and the Empire generally against all aggressors, Mr. Eden stated that British arms might be used in defence of France and Belgium against unprovoked aggression, and they might—and, if a new Western European settlement can be reached, would—be used in defence of Germany were she the victim of such aggression by any of the signatories of such a settlement. The obligation towards France and Belgium is contained, of course, in the Locarno Pact, which is a treaty of mutual guarantee, operative only in the case of unprovoked aggression by any of the parties thereto against another signatory. It is not generally appreciated that Britain had a precisely similar commitment in respect of Germany until that nation denounced the pact. The reason given for Germany's denunciation of that agreement was that it had lost its significance, and practically ceased to exist, owing to the conclusion of the Franco-Soviet Pact. Germany was later invited to submit her case on the Franco-Russian understanding to the Hague Court, but Herr Hitler voiced the attitude of Germans when he declared that "we are not going to be dragged round international courts, for no international court has the same responsibility towards the German people as I have." Since that time, Britain has made every effort to bring the Locarno Powers together with a view to devising a new series of mutual assistance pacts open to all such Powers, and it is no fault of hers that hitherto no success has been attained in this direction. The vital point which emerges from Mr. Eden's latest speech, however, is that Britain is willing and anxious to enter into an understanding to replace the Locarno Treaty, under terms which would mean aid for Germany as well as the other signatories in the event of any of them being subjected to un-

"ETON is one of the few democratic institutions left," said Lord Castlerosse recently. BUT it produces a good many

YOUNG SNOBS

—charming ones, though, says CLIVE GRAHAM

"S CUG," or "a bit of a wet." Those two synonymous schoolboy slang phrases are enough to damn any boy at Eton.

No matter whether he is the son of a duke or of a millionaire film magnate, in the Eleven or in the Eight.

It will be some time before the new boy, bewildered by the first three weeks of his first "half" (i.e., term), will discover the significance of these phrases which shape every Etonian's outlook on life.

DURING that time he is sizing up the other "fellows" in his House and they are forming their independent opinion of him. His school work is overshadowed. One must learn the different colours of the caps awarded for prowess at games, discover where the Houses are situated, and know the names of the various big noises.

One must also ascertain how to drop an egg into a saucepan without breaking it, how to deal with Mr. Heinz's 57 varieties, how to fill hot water bottles without being scalded, and how to light a fire.

WHEN he has been at Eton a fortnight the new boy starts to "fag." He is appointed to a "fag master," whom he has to valet. Whenever any member of the "Library"—the oligarchy that runs the House—shouts "Boy!" he has to run towards the noise.

If he is last in the queue that forms two deep outside the door of the boy who has shouted, he is chosen to do whatever is desired. Maybe go to the school stores and get half a dozen eggs. Maybe to take a note to a neighbouring friend or some boots down town to be repaired.

If he bungles the job badly, "Boy" will be called again about half-past seven in the evening. There will be a scamper and a knock at the library door. The offending fag will be called in.

A scene such as this will ensue. Captain of the House standing, other members of the library (about five of them) lounging in armchairs. "Graham, what happened to that note I asked you to take round to Smith major?"

"I am very sorry, sir, I lost my way." "You ought to know your way by this time. You're damned idle. There is no excuse. We're going to beat you."

So down one goes and one is beaten. If one is not a scug one comes out of the library, shakes one's fist, uses the worst swear words one knows, and dives into a sympathetic friend's room declaring in the same breath how hard you were hit and how little it hurt.

The library usually takes a special delight in beating any notable fag. When the Duke of Gloucester was a fag at Eton he was not spared. The members of the library would afterwards shout across to friends in an adjoining House, "We've beaten Henry to-night!"—I recall with regret the fact that the future Earl of Derby was one of my fags, and that I never beat him. The worst thing that ever happened to him was that I made him taste a mixture that had been sent to me by a practical joker. The contents were particularly odious. Young Stanley had to stay in bed for three days.

THE ambition that is inculcated into every new boy during his first half is not to get into Sixth Form or be Captain of the Eleven, but to get into "Pop." This is the Etonian Club of good fellows. The qualifications are a certain amount of prestige in school affairs, definite athletic achievements, and the ability to be always on the right footing with the right people. Brains are unimportant.

Pop, this goal of every young Etonian, has a membership of between 20 and 30 and a spirit of fellowship that is unequalled in any other club anywhere. To be a member of Pop is to enjoy a halcyon existence. One wears special waistcoats, has wax seals on one's top-hat, numerous privileges of unrivalled authority. In one's own limited world one is a king.

ETONIANs, of course, are snobs. They are taught at Eton to be snobs. Not among themselves, but towards boys at those "inferior" schools such as Harrow, Charterhouse, Uppingham, and so on.

We were taught to be proud of Eton, and honoured to be educated there. Most of us were, and still are. One result was this spirit of patronising condescension. Another result was

provoked aggression. A point which should not be lost sight of, however, is that under the Locarno Pact the signatories are their own judges of what constitutes unprovoked aggression, and there is therefore, as Mr. Eden points out, no automatic obligation on Britain's part to take military action. Each case has to be judged on its own merits—that is true in the case of each and all of the signatories, and presumably would be true under any new arrangement replacing the Locarno understanding. It is well that these points should be kept in mind. But, of even greater importance, is Mr. Eden's reiteration of British policy, that her armed strength will, under no circumstances, be employed for the purpose of aggression.

How Many Germs Has A Fly?

TWO scientists recently examined 400 house flies to determine how important that common insect really is in the spread of germs. Securing flies from all sorts of places they found that the average number of bacteria carried per fly was more than 1,000,000 according to the American Institute of Sanitation.

Inspects taken from the garbage cans and other obviously insanitary places carried as many as 6,000,000 germs each.

Under the microscope the fly appears like an animated feather duster. The legs and body are covered with fine hairs which carry countless germs from place to place. Each of its six legs have two hairy pads in which a sticky fluid is secret-

ed. By means of these adhesive pads on its foot a fly can perform the novel trick of walking upside down on a ceiling.

But those pads, so useful to the fly in defying gravitation, pick up all sorts of bacteria as the scavenger walks along.

A single fly may alight on a dozen objects in a few minutes and leave an unseen trail of germs that would astonish the eye of a housewife. The insect literally sheds germs with every step it takes.

If a clean glass plate about two inches in diameter is lightly brushed with a sterile gelatine solution and a fly is caused to walk over the plate in a few hours the foot prints of the fly will be seen plainly under the microscope by the many colonies of bacteria that grew from the germs deposited from the feet of the fly.



"They Take a special delight in beating any notable fag....."

13 YEAR OLD LORD L'ASCELLES is a fag this "half"

reaction. The debating societies this half will be discussing the troubles in Spain. I am sure capitalist fathers would be astounded to hear some of the views taken by their sons.

The political opinions of the young Eton intelligentsia are for the most part coloured brightly red. A 19-year-old Etonian friend of mine recently horrified his staunch Tory family by announcing that he intended to stand as Socialist candidate at the next local election. He sincerely meant what he was saying. I myself remember writing a most sympathetic letter to Maxton over some setback that had befallen the ILP.

We used to condemn Conservatism and incidentally the system that enabled our fathers and mothers to pay for us to be at Eton as "old fashioned." Many were the debates on the Russian Five-Year Plan. Politics is a subject encouraged at Eton. But then so are football, history, languages, rowing, rackets, cricket, chemistry.

So you know your language?

1. This mark is a?
2. Salmon not over one year old is a?
3. The name of the Manx "Parliament" is?
4. Dog-cake made from tallow is properly called?
5. The instrument for measuring earthquakes is a?
6. Scientific name for goose-flesh?

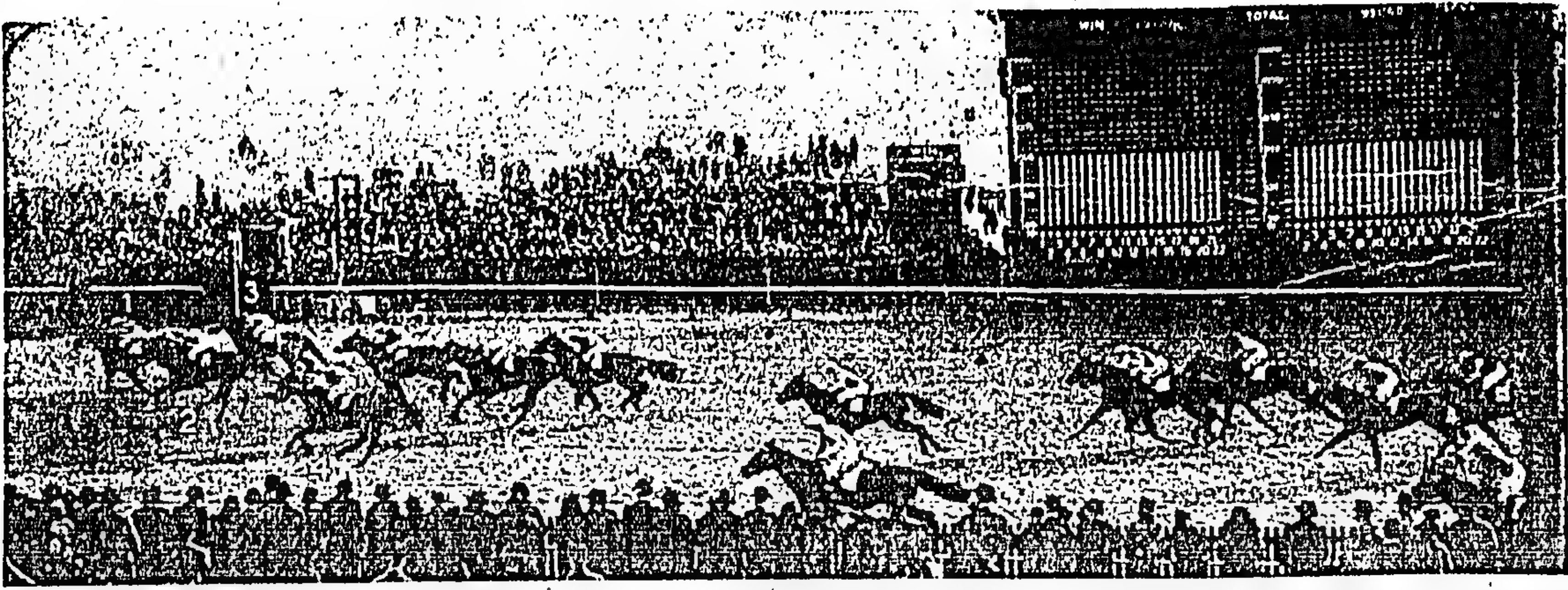
(Answers in Column Five)

Did you know your language?

(See Column 2.)

1. Carot.
2. Grise.
3. Tynwald.
4. Greaves.
5. Seismograph.
6. Horripilation.

HOW HONGKONG LADIES LOST £30,000.



The finish of the Cambridgeshire, which cost two Hongkong ladies £30,000 when Fainlist, the horse which they drew in the Irish Sweep, just failed to run a place. But Sir Abe Bailey's colt Dan Bulger rejoiced thousands of backers all over Britain by winning the Handicap. Starting second favourite, he won by two lengths from Dayton and Laureat II. Fainlist was fourth and the French horse, Tempest II, fifth. It was the first Cambridgeshire win for Tommy Weston, Dan Bulger's jockey.

London Newspapers Comment On "Telegraph's" Interview

LORD ROTHERMERE IN THE FAR EAST Response To Plea For Aid To British Ships

LORD ROTHERMERE'S exclusive interview with the Hongkong "Telegraph" last month was published almost verbatim in the London "Daily Mail" and excited considerable interest in the metropolis.

In his interview Lord Rothermere drew attention to the urgent need for Government aid for British trade and shipping to the Far East, and his sentiments were warmly applauded by everyone in Britain who has real knowledge of the grave dangers threatening this commerce.

In welcoming the decision of the British Government to send Mr. William Kirkpatrick, former Conservative M.P. for Preston, on a special mission to study conditions on the spot, Lord Rothermere told the "Telegraph":

I am quite sure that he will come to the same conclusion as mine—that unless aid on a considerable scale is given to British shipping and British trade there will be no British exports to the great markets of China and Japan in five years.

FASTER MAILS

Mr. Kirkpatrick, who will be the representative in China of the Export Credits Guarantee Department, and will be concerned with the promotion of British trade, said when the interview was shown to him:

"It is very fine thing to know that Lord Rothermere is taking a personal interest in this tremendously important question and his help will be a great encouragement in the mission I am about to undertake."

The provision of fast transport both for passengers and goods—



Mr. W. M. Kirkpatrick, M.P.

and, I would add, for mails—is one of the problems that I propose specially to study. British traders have to meet the competition of goods from the United States, carried in fast ships direct from that country to the ports of China and Japan, and everything possible must be done to remove the disadvantage which Great Britain suffers."

CANAL DUES

Mr. Kirkpatrick will be leaving London for Hongkong and China at the beginning of December. Before sailing, he will be consulting ship-

ping and trading interests concerned in the far eastern trade.

Lord Rothermere in his interview with the "Telegraph" suggested that, more speed being essential to the maintenance of trade, all British liners capable of 25 knots and cargo steamers of more than 15 knots going to the Far East should have their Suez Canal dues returned to them by the British Government.

The P. and O. Company, through an official spokesman in London, described this as one of the most hopeful proposals that could possibly be made.

Few people, he said, realized the enormous dues paid by steamers for the passage of the Suez Canal. Actually 30 per cent. of the cost of a voyage of any of the company's steamers to Bombay and back is accounted for by the canal charges on ships, passengers, and cargo. The total payment of the P. and O. Company last year was £693,000.

If the dues on fast steamers were paid back to their owners by the British Government out of the revenue it receives from its shareholding in the Suez Canal Company it would be possible, said the official, for the companies concerned to order at once steamers which would reduce the time of the journey to Hongkong and Japan considerably.

DEFENCE DISCUSSION

London, Nov. 23. In accordance with the undertaking given by the Prime Minister during the defence debate in the House of Commons, a deputation of private Conservative members, headed by Mr. Winston Churchill, was received by Mr. Baldwin this afternoon and a confidential discussion on details of the defence programme took place.—British Wireless.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE MOST NATURAL BEAUTY IN THE WORLD IS HONESTY AND MORAL TRUTH.—Earl of Shaftesbury.

Thursday, November 20, being Thanksgiving Day, the Hongkong Hotel are arranging a special Thanksgiving Dinner in the traditional manner.

For disobeying a traffic signal whilst riding a tricycle at the junction of Des Voeux Road and Ice House Street yesterday, Au Lam, 18, was brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning and ordered to pay a fine of \$5. Defendant was on bail.

The Health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week-ended November 14, shows the following cases of infectious disease:—Plague, Colombo 2 cases, Calcutta 13 cases, Madras 6 cases, Rangoon 1 case, Tuticorin 5 cases, Chittagong 1 case, Small-pox, Rangoon 4 cases, Bombay, Moulmein, Phnom-Penh and Shanghai one case each.

GLADYS COOPER DIVORCED

Carlisle, Nov. 5.

AN admission by Miss Gladys Cooper that she was in love with another man was mentioned at Carlisle Assizes to-day when her husband, Sir Neville Pearson, Bt., was granted a decree nisi against her.

Mr. Philip Merivale, an actor, was cited as co-respondent. Neither he nor Miss Cooper was represented.

Sir Neville's case was that he lived happily with Miss Cooper, whom he married in June 1928 at Dorking, until January 1934, when she went to the United States to act in a play in New York.

On her return her attitude was completely changed. Eventually a deed of separation was drawn up and his wife went to the United States again.

Later he received a letter in which his wife stated that she was in love with another man whom she wanted to marry.

Evidence was given that Miss Cooper and Mr. Merivale stayed together at the Seaford Hotel, Rosherville, Cumberland, in August.

Sir Neville Pearson asked for custody of the child of the marriage, Sally, now nearly seven, but was willing for her to live with her mother at present.

Mr. Justice Findlay granted custody and costs against Mr. Merivale.

A PLUG FOR SPEEDERS

Berlin, Nov. 25.

The Breslau police caught 10 motorists speeding.

A plug has been fitted into the carburettor of each of their cars. It stops them doing more than 30 m.p.h.

Each driver must report to the police three times a week and show that the plug has not been tampered with.

Raw Milk As Source Of Epidemic

HOMESIDE SCARE

Strong criticisms of the Ministry of Health in regard to the nation's milk supply were made by Mr. J. H. Maggs, Chairman of United Dairies, at the annual meeting in London recently.

He referred to the "deplorable, unnecessary, and easily preventable" milkborne epidemic which had recently raged at Bournemouth, and made an urgent plea for the universal pasteurisation of milk.

It was an amazing fact, he said, that the purity of the milk supply was still dependent on the voluntary action of distributors. There was no law to require the pasteurisation of milk, and should an epidemic occur, the activities of medical officials were confined to preventing the spreading of infection. He described the Bournemouth epidemic as an "outrage."

"The facts relating to the subject have been common knowledge for many years, but these have been met on the part of the Ministry with a tacit conspiracy of silence. Nothing can excuse the 'Hush Hush' policy of the industry in seeking to conceal or to minimise the gravity of the position."

To this policy must be attributed the epidemic which had recently raged at Bournemouth, and which, involved 500 cases of infection and some 40 deaths. In the view of the Ministry the outbreak was due to raw milk. Mr. Maggs quoted Sir Kingsley Wood's recent announcement in a speech at Bournemouth, that pasteurisation immediately cut short the outbreak there.

BATTLESHIPS RETIRING

San Francisco, Nov. 23. The two oldest American battleships, the New York and Texas, will be withdrawn from service with the fleet in 1937 and converted into training ships.—United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

London—The General
Post Office

A BAND RELAY

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres. (9.52 megacycles).

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. "Don Juan" (Tone Poem), Op. 20 (Richard Strauss).

7-17 p.m. Three Songs by John McCormack (Tenor).

1. An old Sacred Lullaby (Corner, arr. Liddle). 2. Green Isle of Erin (Bingham, arr. Roedel). 3. The Kerry Dance (Molloy).

7-30 p.m. Closing: Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7-35 p.m. Three Dance Numbers by Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

7-45 p.m. From the Studio.

Old Favourites by Pumping Vill. (Piano).

1. St. Louis Blues. 2. Time on my hands. 3. After you've gone.

4. Body and Soul. 5. I got Rhythm.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8-10 p.m. London—"The General Post Office." A Radio-Dramatic Study of its history and development, and an impression of its work to-day. Compiled by George Wright and Felix Felton.

8-50 p.m. Selection from "The Flower of Hawaii" (Abraham).

9 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9-10 p.m. A Relay of the Band of The 1st Bn. The Royal Ulster Rifles, Conducted by Bandmaster H. Alfred Hole, A.R.C.M. From the Officers' Mess, Murray Barracks.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben. A Talk "Imperial Affairs" by H. V. Hodson.

10-16 p.m. Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

TROOPS PROTECT STEAMER

UNLOADING CARGO
IN MEXICO PORT

AGITATORS ARE
ROUNDED UP

San Francisco, Nov. 23. Mexican Federal troops have been mobilised at the docks at Ensenada, California, in order to prevent interference with the unloading of the Grace Steamship Company's liner Santa Elena.

This step was taken after five American maritime strike leaders had been rounded up and "requested" to return across the border.

Meanwhile, the Masters, Mates and Pilots headquarters and the Washington Marine Engineers Beneficial Association have ordered all members to strike, except captains.

The first response to the order occurred in the Gulf ports, where the deck and engineer officers struck on all American ships, tying up eight vessels at Houston and five at Galveston.

However, the officers of both Unions at Houston have declared that the walk-out is not connected with the rank and file of the seamen's strike. The officers are demanding a wage increase of \$25 per month, with \$1.25 for overtime.—United Press.

CONVENTION DECISIONS

Tampa (Fla.), Nov. 23. The Resolutions Committee of the American Federation of Labour, at the convention being held here, has approved the Council's suspension of the C.I.O. Union and also empowered the Council to call a special convention later, in the event of peace efforts failing.

The convention shouted approval of a resolution designed to strengthen the proposed legislation requiring Federal licensing of corporations engaged in inter-State commerce, along the lines of the N.R.A.

The convention also demanded the passage of the O'Mahoney Bill, in addition to "essential features" enforcing higher labour standards in some ways stronger than the N.R.A.—United Press.

NEW CHARGES D'AFFAIRES

Salamanca, Nov. 24. General Faupel and Signor Clutis, German and Italian Charge d'Affaires respectively, accredited to General Franco's Government, have arrived here to take up their posts.—Reuter.



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Made of finest Patent Leather with light flexible soles of the best quality. Stylishly cut to fit snugly round the ankle and give the toes perfect freedom.

All sizes and half sizes in three widths.



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In connection with the Dysentery epidemic we beg to advise that from the 15th inst. and until further notice all Milk and Cream supplied by this Company will be Pasteurized.

The Medical Authorities are satisfied that Pasteurized Milk can be taken with impunity and thoroughly approve this precautionary measure.

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TELEGRAPH
SPECIAL
PHOTOGRAPHS



Garrison kiddies wave a vociferous farewell as the Dilwara leaves Kowloon wharves.



Officers were prominent in the crowd which congregated at Kowloon wharves to bid farewell to the Dilwara.



Young sonny wonders what all the excitement is about as an elder sister waves to friends aboard the troopship.



Happy soldiers aboard the Dilwara do not look sorry at leaving Hongkong.



They're happy to be going Home.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

N. Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.
The Steamship.

"FUSHIMI MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 28th November, 1936, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, 21st November, 1936.

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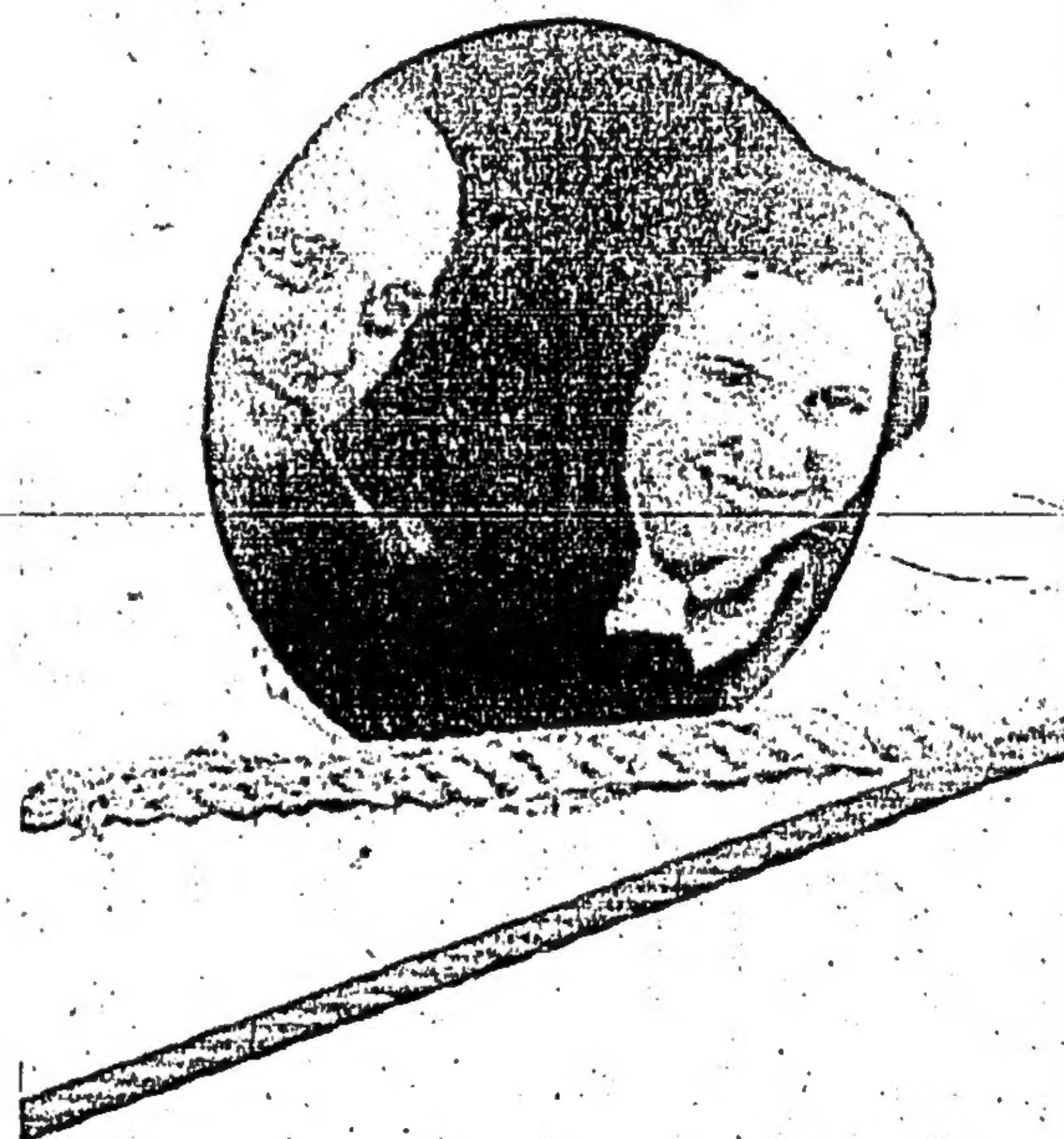
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Pres. Doumer 27th Nov.
D'Artagnan 12th Dec.
Chenonceaux 26th Dec.
Jean Laborde 8th Jan.
Aramis 22nd Jan.

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Tatsuta Maru Wed., 9th Dec.

Asama Maru Wed., 6th Jan.

Seattle & Vancouver.

Hokan Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 30th Nov.

Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Wed., 16th Dec.

New York via Panama.

Hoto Maru Thurs., 3rd Dec.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Heliyo Maru Fri., 4th Dec.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Hakone Maru Sat., 5th Dec.

Suwa Maru Sat., 19th Dec.

Fushimi Maru Sat., 2nd Jan.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Hakone Maru Mon., 14th Dec.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kamo Maru Wed., 28th Nov.

Atsuta Maru Sat., 26th Dec.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

Hokoku Maru Sat., 28th Nov.

Hokoku Maru Mon., 7th Dec.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Hakodate Maru Sun., 29th Nov.

Lisbon Maru Mon., 7th Dec.

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

Hakodate Maru Fri., 4th Dec.

Terukuni Maru Tues., 15th Dec.

Kitano Maru (Nanki direct) Mon., 21st Dec.

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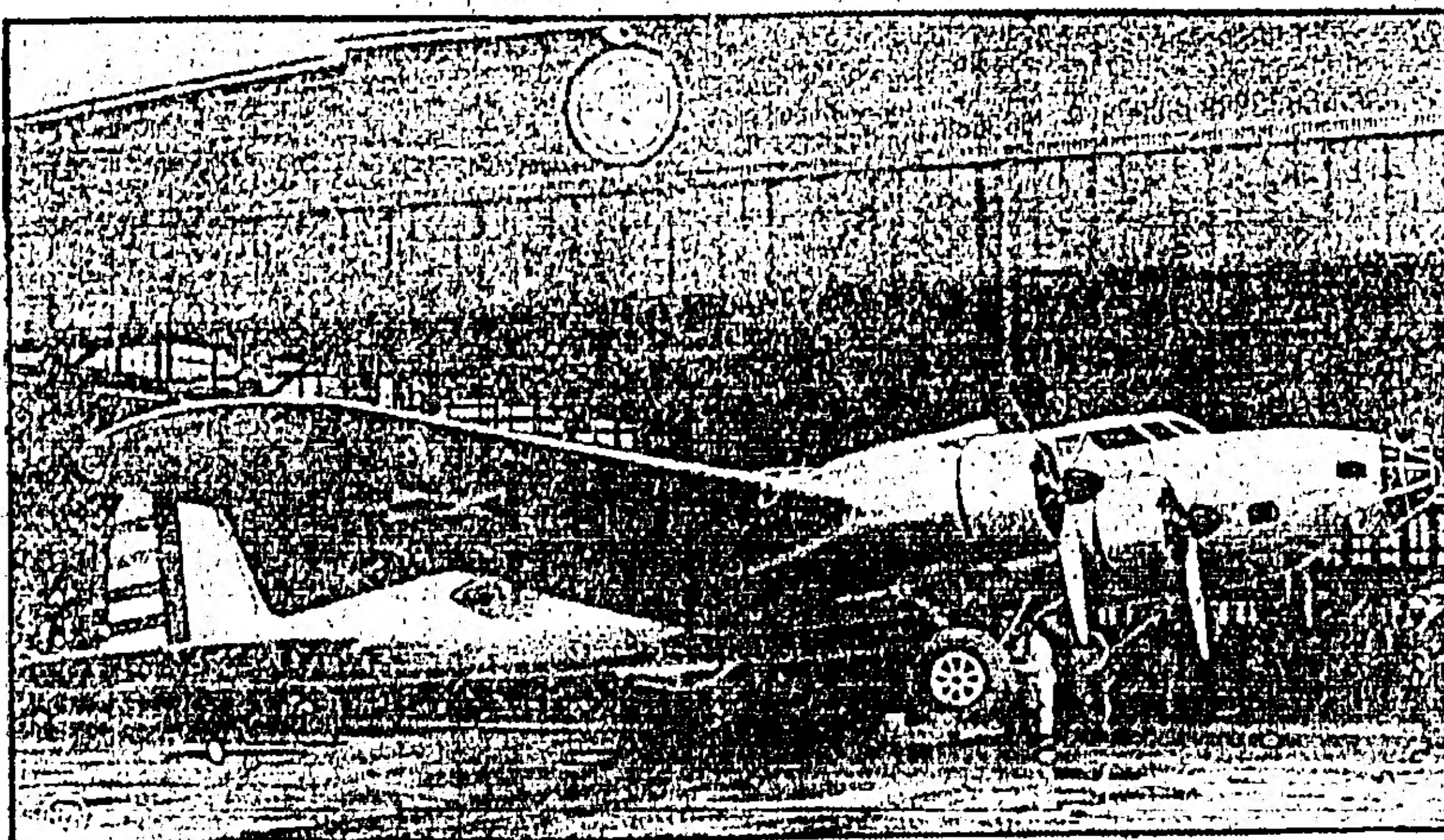
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With ERROL FLYNN, OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND, LIONEL ATWILL, BASIL RATHBONE

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ITALIANS SUPPORT BLOCKADE

BUT NOT ACTIVELY, ROME ASSERTS
NO SHIPS LENT TO FRANCO

Rome, Nov. 23. Italy will give General Francisco Franco moral support, it is stated to-day, in any blockade he may institute against Spanish ports, but Italy has not given, and will not give material assistance, and will continue to maintain the non-intervention agreement.

This attitude, it is pointed out, is the logical outcome of Italy's recognition of the insurgent Government in Spain.

It is argued here that General Franco is fully justified in taking steps to prevent the landing of war material from Russia.

It is strongly denied that Italian submarines were responsible for the torpedo attack on Spanish warships in the port of Cartagena. It is officially stated, too, that Italy has neither sold nor lent submarines to General Franco.

Mr. Anthony Eden's announcement in the House of Commons that Great Britain would not accord belligerent rights to either the Government or insurgent junta in Spain, came as a surprise in Italy, since the Italian press had led the reading public to believe that the British Government was on the verge of according such rights to the insurgents.—Reuter.

GROWING COMPLICATIONS

Rome, Nov. 23. Officials said to-day that Italy was prepared "in principle" to take drastic measures to prevent Soviet aid reaching the Leftists in Spain and to upset plans for the establishment of a red republic there.

Meanwhile, it is expected that General Francisco Franco, the rebel leader, will commence the bombardment and blockade of Barcelona next week.

The opinion is crystallising that the growing complications arising out of the Spanish situation will shortly test severely the European peace machinery.—United Press.

INDIAN TROOPS DUE SOON

TO RELIEVE THE PUNJABIS

The s.s. Santhia, which was due here to-day with the 1st. Kumaon Rifles, will not now arrive in Hongkong until Friday.

The Kumaon Rifles are relieving the 1st. Batin. 8th Punjabi Regiment, which is being transferred to Lucknow.

MONETARY ACCORD'S RECRUITS

DUTCH AND SWISS CO-OPERATION

GREAT BRITAIN GRATIFIED

London, Nov. 23. The Government has expressed its pleasure at the adherence of Holland and Switzerland to the principles of the Anglo-Franco-American monetary agreement, says an official statement issued to-day.

The statement adds that His Majesty's Government is informed that the United States Treasury is extending to Belgium, the Netherlands and Switzerland arrangements for technical co-operation in exchange matters, referred to in the statement made public on October 13 at the time of the tripartite monetary pact.

The Government welcomes this step, which harmonises with the arrangements already made between the United States and Britain and the United States and France, and also with the general basis of mutual co-operation existing between the British, Belgian, Dutch and Swiss monetary authorities.—Reuter.

WASHINGTON CONFIRMATION

Washington, Nov. 23. Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the United States Treasury, to-day announced that Belgium, Switzerland and Holland had decided to co-operate in the Franco-Anglo-American monetary agreement.

All six countries will enjoy the same privileges, but the question whether other nations will be admitted will be decided solely by the three original participants.—Reuter.

DENSE FOG AT HOME

AIR SERVICES SUSPENDED

London, Nov. 23. A considerable part of Britain was surrounded in fog to-day, the belt being particularly dense in the north-western counties of England and in Southern Scotland.

In many ports, shipping was handicapped and this afternoon arrivals and departures at Croydon airport were suspended. While London escaped, it was ringed about with a belt of fog, and restricted rail services were in operation on the suburban lines.—British Wireless.

FINE WEATHER

The anticyclone over China has decreased in intensity. The depression remains to the north-east of Hokkaido. Local forecast:—N.E. winds, fresh; fine generally.

DAILY AT 2.30 5.30 7.30 9.20

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THE LAST Gentleman

with EDNA MAY OLIVER, JANET BECHER, CHARLOTTE HENRY, RALPH MORGAN

Directed by JEREMY LARSEN

Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK

TO-MORROW
"THE MURDER OF DR. HARRIGAN"
RICARDO CORTEZ • MARY ASTOR

GERMANY URGING CLEMENCY

FOR MAN ACCUSED OF ESPIONAGE
APPEALS TO RUSSIAN F.O.

Moscow, Nov. 23.

The German Ambassador here has requested the Russian Foreign Office to support the German engineer Stieckling's appeal for executive clemency.

Stieckling, with eight Russians, has been sentenced to death on charges of espionage and sabotage in the Siberian mines, and it is alleged that he spread propaganda against the Communist system and the present Russian Government and looted poison gas in the shafts of at least one big northern mine.—Reuter.

DELAYING DECISION

Berlin, Nov. 23. Before deciding on any act that may be necessary, official circles are awaiting the final reports from the Ambassador at Moscow, Count von der Schulenberg, on the sensational sabotage trial at Novosibirsk, where a German engineer has been sentenced to death.—Reuter.

WON'T BE PRECIPITATE

Berlin, Nov. 23. The precipitate breaking off of relations with Russia is regarded as unlikely in diplomatic circles, provided the engineer, Stieckling, is not executed.

It is anticipated that a compromise solution will be found, perhaps in the expulsion of Stieckling or his exchange for some prisoner held in Germany.—Reuter.

Unemployment Insurance Act Upheld

DECISION HAILED AS LABOUR VICTORY

Washington, Nov. 23. The Supreme Court has affirmed the New York State Unemployment Insurance Act by an even decision of four to four, with Judge Stone not participating, owing to illness.

In view of Judge Stone's liberalism, it is believed to be certain that the decision will be ultimately upheld by a majority opinion if new cases reach the Court before there are any changes in the tribunal's personnel.

It is noteworthy that the New York Act is generally similar to State legislation required under the Federal Social Security Act.—United Press.

LABOUR VICTORY

Tampa (Fla.), Nov. 23. Mr. William Green, Secretary of the Federation of Labour, hails the Supreme Court's verdict as "a great Labour victory, and one which encourages Labour to believe that the National Social Security Act will be held constitutional."—United Press.

HUMANISING WARFARE

GERMANY ADHERES TO PROTOCOL

London, Nov. 23. Germany has agreed to sign the protocol for the humanisation of submarine warfare, as provided under the recent London Naval Treaty.

The German Embassy here handed the Foreign Office a note to this effect to-day.

The Washington Treaty powers have already acceded to the protocol.—Reuter.

QUEEN'S

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LAST TIMES TO-DAY

LIKE A SCHOOL GIRL...
She whispered her love only to her own heart!

LIKE A WOMAN...
She fought for the happiness only love could bring!

A dramatic revelation of ecstatic first love!

HERBERT MARSHALL • RUTH CHATTERTON

GIRLS' DORMITORY

Introducing the most exciting new personality in years...!

SIMONE SIMON

(Presented See-MAH-See-MAH)
Constance Collier • J. Edward Bromberg
Dixie Dunbar • John Qualen • Shirley Deane
DIRECTED BY IRVING CUMMINGS
Associate Producer Raymond Griffith
From a play by Ludwig Feder

TO-MORROW

Half you women will want to leave town, when I get through telling what I learned when

I MARRIED A DOCTOR

PAT O'BRIEN • JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
ROSS ALEXANDER • GUY KIBBEE • LOUISE FAZENDA

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SHE TRIES TO BE GOOD... but just doesn't seem to know how!

LITTLE MISS NOBODY

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THE SENSATIONAL STAR OF "COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" IN THE BEST BRITISH COMEDY OF THE YEAR!!!

ROBERT DONAT

THE GHOST GOES WEST

PRISONER ILL

Los Angeles, Nov. 23. Maria Wendt, the Shanghai girl allegedly implicated in a narcotic smuggling plot, and who is awaiting trial here, has been taken to hospital with a mysterious ailment which officials describe as "severe haemorrhages" and her condition is serious.—United Press.

FOR NATIONAL NEEDS

Valencia, Nov. 23. The Finance Ministry has authorised the import of merchandise without payment of Customs duties. This is stated to be in accordance with national needs.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

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